

WORK TAKEN ILL ON TRIP; RESTS BRIEFLY IN TEXAS

Secretary Will Reach Here Today; Dr. Mead Replaces Him at Yuma Entertainment

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA, April 25.—A program arranged by representative citizens of the Yuma Irrigation District for the entertainment of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, was carried out today without the presence of the honor guest. Dr. Work was taken ill during a long trip he has been making over various governmental projects in the Southwest and was forced to cancel several of his engagements.

He left his party at Dallas yesterday and after a short rest took a train which will bring him directly into Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, Department of Interior, representing Secretary Work, put in a very busy day being escorted over the great governmental works here, and held a series of conferences with business men and ranchers, regarding pending legislation and plans under way for further development of the Yuma and Imperial Irrigation districts.

This morning a party composed of representative citizens of Yuma and vicinity, directors of the Imperial Irrigation District, a number of other guests and newspaper men made a tour of the Yuma-Mead district, the newest of the developments in connection with the Yuma district. Here a unit of the Mead district comprising 18,000 acres is being developed by the government.

The water comes from the canals of the Yuma district and is lifted seventy feet to the level of the mesa. Three thousand acres of land now have water available and more than 1000 are planted to grapefruit and other citrus with a small acreage of grapes. The work all has been done in the last three years, and Dr. Mead said that it is doubtful if there is a district in the United States where development has been carried out with more speed or with better results.

At noon a caravan of Imperial Valley ranchers numbering about fifty came to Yuma by automobile and joined the inspection party in the afternoon. A number of the main works of the district are located. The party was in charge of Porter J. Preston, manager in charge of the United States Reclamation Service at the local station.

Stewart's Suit Offer

Select your own goods from a fine assortment of fabrics at this upstairs tailor shop and we offer a style to suit you, yourself, and a fit unsurpassed. Upstairs prices. All former \$60 Values \$40

Stewart

THE SQUARE EAST
321 West Third St.
Room 21, Upstairs-Tailor Shop

Oriental Rugs

Specializing on the finest quality to be purchased in the city.

All sizes carried in stock

D. HAPI

8712 Hollywood Blvd.
Courtard of Grauman's
Egyptian Theater
Tel. GRanite 1412
34 Years' Experience

Helping You Find Jobs

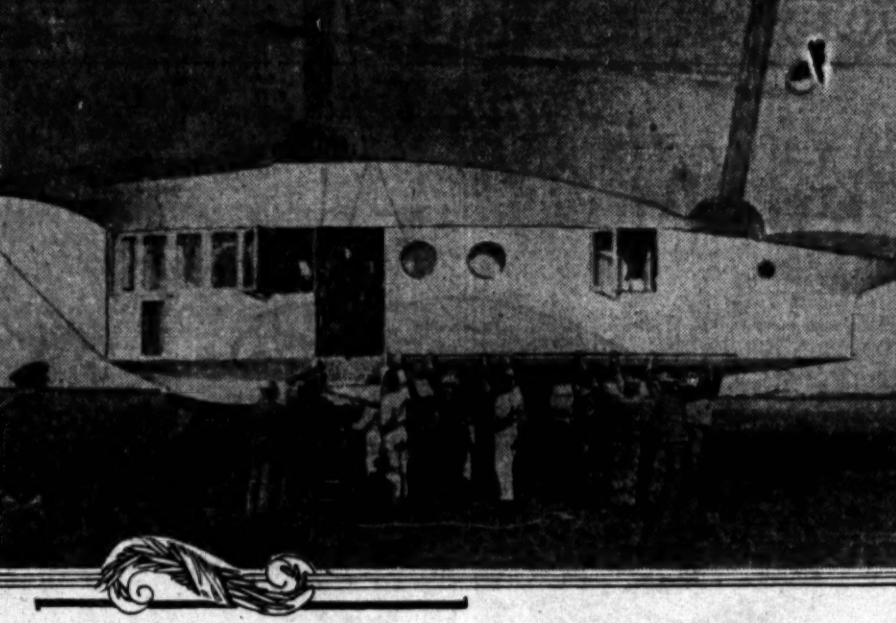
Times "Help Wanted" columns help you find the kind of job you want quickly. Employment advertisements are grouped according to the nature of the work—"Stores-Offices"—"Salesmen"—"Trades"—"Professions"—etc.

Hundreds of new jobs are offered today in

Times Want Ads

Polar Airship Landing During Her Trip From Rome

Control Cabin of the Norge



Control Cabin of the Norge

WETS' TACTICS UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

The pronouncement of city planners and members of the "city beautiful" associations that the municipality of the future must provide but two kinds of transportation—high-speed underground lines, and bus-line transit on street surface—has been attacked by the city fathers. The city fathers claim they have regularly.

"Our legislative committee has sent out an appeal for \$50,000 to offset this. We can make \$100,000 as far as twelve of them. We need only inform the people of the record of Congressmen. Dry notes do the rest."

The Broad-street subway alone will cost \$110,000,000. The best-constructed tube in the world, with the most modern equipment any city has known, will be completed next year. As the time for the successive steps of the high-speed plan rolls around, public sentiment crystallizes in a demand that the two outlying elevated spurs also be changed to subway.

"First of all," Director Ehlers answered, "the people won't stand for it. They won't stand for the elevated essentially benefit only the outlying sections reached by property owners along the route. They are damaged by the structure, which shuts off light, air and view, and creates a danger to vehicular traffic."

VALUES TO GO UP
It is estimated that the \$5,000,000 annual carrying charges on the Broad-street subway loans will be met through remarkably enhanced property values, even before the tube is actually in operation.

Hundreds of accidents, with only the fatal ones reported, are caused by the elevated pillars along Market street, and the city fathers are anxious to get rid of them. Experts testifying in transit hearings have pointed out that the elevated pillars are a noxious poisoning from motor-exhaust gas. Fumes from motor vehicles are carried up into the spaces between property and ad-

BUCKNER ESTIMATES
COST OF ENFORCEMENT
NEW YORK, April 25.—In memoranda which will tomorrow become part of the record of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee's prohibition investigation, United States Attorney Buckner says that existing conditions "cost" of "reasonable" enforcement of prohibition throughout the State of New York would be \$7,074,125.

That is Mr. Buckner's estimate of the annual price of prohibition in New York State. Without the aid of a State enforcement Act, and without the abolition of jury trials, he estimates that the cost of the annual price of prohibition would be \$7,074,125.

Under these conditions for the Southern District, over which Mr. Buckner has jurisdiction, the annual prohibition enforcement cost would be, he states \$11,441,000. For the Eastern District, Mr. Buckner's report also concerns itself with the diversion of denatured alcohol into both channels, and estimates that in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, \$2,000,000 of gallons of denatured alcohol were diverted into the bootleg market.

In this memorandum, Mr. Buckner attempts to show that the estimate of alcohol diversion testified to by Gen. James A. Quinn, Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is far below what it should have been.

The memoranda, mailed by Mr. Buckner to the Senate Judiciary Committee, were prepared at the request of the committee.

PLAN NATION-WIDE
POLI OF STUDENTS ON RUM
PRINCETON (N. J.) April 25.—Lewis Fox, president of the National Student Federation, representing men and women students at 400 colleges in America, today announced that the organization had undertaken a poll of students on the question of prohibition.

Mr. Fox said that through the Harvard Liberal Club a ballot is being sent to students at 600 institutions. He said it is hoped to have the data in shape for publication in June and for discussion at the annual meeting of the federation at the University of Michigan in December.

The ballot asks:

- (1) Do you favor prohibition in its present form?
- (2) Do you favor the repeal of laws relating to prohibition?
- (3) Do you favor changes to allow the sale of light wines and beers?
- (4) What are your reasons for opinions given?

"By asking the reasons," said Mr. Fox, "we hope to obtain a qualitative as well as a quantitative indication of opinion. We have no interest in the outcome of the ballot, but we do believe that the question has been discussed from an angles and in an irrational and unscientific manner. Prohibition is one of the urgent questions of student life and we hope to ferret out the facts and base our conclusions on them."

NEVADAN SHOTS HIMSELF
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SACRAMENTO, April 25.—J. H. (Sam) Gordon, 70 years of age, of Reno, ended his life here with a revolver bullet today. No motive for the suicide is apparent.

SPACE SCARCE ABOARD NORGE

Crew Crowded in Cabins
Like Sardines

Men Snatch Sleep While
Standing Up

Airship on Polar Run Makes
Rapid Progress

BY ANTONIO QUATRINI
(Exclusive Correspondent on the Norge)
(BY WIRELESS EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Copyright, 1926, by New York Times)

ON BOARD THE AIRSHIP
NORGE VIA LENINGRAD, April 25.—We have been traveling far too fast through the air from Rome to allow me to give a detailed report of what this trip has been like. Our telegrams have been only a record of progress, for we have never stopped long enough at any place to set down our impressions. Those who have never traveled by airship may think that during such flights as we have made there would be plenty of time to write all one's impressions. I used to think that before we left, but the truth is there are far too many worries and far too much to look at. In the clouds there are more distractions than on earth. Everything has a new angle. We have been looking at the tremendous succession of countries and landscapes from above; we have been running down the coast of the North Atlantic, and we have been traveling near the stars, over villages, towns, woods, mountains and seas. We have been in Arcadia. Never have I seen such views. They are not more than prose to describe them. Above the world all is lyrical.

CRAMPED QUARTERS
Then there is another little difficulty. Up in the air here, our modern inventions have not gone as yet quite far enough. Even if one had ropes to write one could not, for we have not room to sit down in comfort, we cannot stand. We have been crowded like sardines in a box in these little cabins.

Life is the very reverse of monotonous. Our big game has been keeping a lookout. Those who have traveled by sea know something of the excitement of being the first to sight land. Traveling through the air we have far more of that. Everyone has with him a map of the route and spotting towns, villages, woods, mountains, rivers and seas, as we passed over them has been a never-ending pleasure. When, as has often happened, we have been too high above the earth to distinguish anything there always has been the interest of the light, hazy clouds. To see them sweeping in big bulbous masses, or lengthen into streaks of thin vapor, is a fascination which one realizes only when the first time when one becomes in a sense their companion in high heaven.

FIGHTING THE COLD
Then there was the cold. That provides in itself no little occupation. For in the air one does not notice it at first and stands still too long in such a small space as we have to move in keeping warm, however, is scientific art. We have got to keep moving but there is the strictest limitation on our movements and often they become extremely grotesque, as have seen the wireless operator doing his daily down by pounding himself all over with his fists to get his circulation going. Another of our colleagues adopted the system of pinching himself. He started with his hands and cheeks and ended with thighs. But he could not get further down because we are so crowded he could not bend down further. This he repeated for three-quarters of an hour until his skin was as red as a smoked crab.

NIGHTS DREARY
Night has been our dreary time, especially night over the sea, and like Arabs and sailors, we have all become astronomers. We watch the saraband of the stars and tell each other all we know and can imagine, but always we end by looking at the Great Bear and Polar star which indicate the end of our gallant ship's voyaging.

When wind bends the ship, Capt. Noble, by gesture of his hand, tells us how we must lean so as to trim her, just as men do on a yacht. Sometimes he calls us to the bridge and we climb up the spidery ladder to take our posts. There we must never move at all. Each man must keep his post like a sentry, and like a frozen sentry at that, with no feeling except of danger and cold, with nothing to look at, nothing to do. Between Rochefort and Fulham we stood fourteen hours in such a position and ten hours between Oslo and Gatchina. In the latter single the temperature was several degrees below zero and it seems now extraordinary that no one died aboard, and even more extraordinary that no one regrets the adventure.

NORGE NOT TO SAIL
BEFORE END OF MONTH
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LENINGRAD (Russia), April 25.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge will not proceed for Spitzbergen before the 10th inst. This announcement was made today when Col. Noble, commander of the dirigible, sent a message to the Italian Air Ministry at Rome stating that word from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, indicated that the hangar would be ready at the end of the month and the mooring mast about May 2.

Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month
DELIVERED BY
MAIL IN POSTAL ZONE 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$10.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Post Office Zone 5, California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$12.00; Monthly, \$1.20. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1926. VOL. 22, No. 100.

PELE'S WRATH COOLS DOWN

Subsidence of Mauna Loa's Flow Brings Hawaiian Goddess Is Appeased

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HILTO (T. H.) April 25.—After a week of more or less continuous eruption, the Mauna Loa volcano showed signs today that the observers were of the opinion that it would be under the upper reaches of the mountain.

Cowboys, returning from a hunt, reported that they saw along with lava a flow of lava above the lava. It is not reported that any distance. The lava flow is not reported that any distance. The lava flow is not reported that any distance.

GUILTY PLEA MADE IN
IMPERSONATION CASE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 25.—Entering a plea of guilty to seven counts of an indictment charging impersonation of a Federal officer, C. E. Price, alias C. E. R. Price, was sentenced to spend six months in Bexar County Jail in a decision handed down by Federal Judge DuVal West. Price was charged with impersonating an Army Reserve officer in connection with a visit to Army flying fields here last fall, during which he was asserted to have secured representations of being an Army officer to cash checks which later were returned by the banks on which they were drawn. He was arrested in New York.

LIGHTNING MAKES GIRL
BLIND SEVERAL DAYS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
GONZALES (Tex.) April 25.—During an electrical storm that struck Gonzales, a Mexican girl, Jobita Rodriguez, was stricken blind by a flash of lightning that struck the house occupied by the family. According to an account of the strange occurrence the bolt flashed directly before her eyes, leaving her totally blind. She remained in this condition for several days, but sight is now greatly retreating, the flash having temporarily paralyzed the optic nerve, it is believed.

HIT-RUN AUTOIST GETS
LONG TERM IN PRISON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTLAND (Or.) April 25.—Frederick L. Miller, wealthy jeweler of this city, must serve fifteen months in the penitentiary for running down and killing Mrs. Alma Hall here several months ago. Miller, the second time he was convicted in this State of manslaughter on a charge of this nature, lost his appeal for a second trial and then carried it to the Supreme Court, where the sentence was upheld. The other conviction for running down a pedestrian was that of a boy, 17 years of age.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 25.—In a case which attracted considerable attention, a woman who had been abandoned by her husband for several years ago—former Mrs. Mary Louise Miller—today bitterly attacked her husband.

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Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Auction

This Magnificent Residence
in Beautiful Pellissier Square
Tuesday, April 27th, 1:30 P. M.

744 SO. SERRANO AVE.
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WESTERN AVE.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL HOUR OF SALE

This wonderful eleven-room home is in a very restricted neighborhood and owing to the rigid restrictions one is assured of a home surrounded by beautiful residences for years to come. It is only ten minutes from Beverly and Broadway by automobile. Adjacent to stores, theatres, schools and churches. It is ultra-exclusive with an enviable environment. The house is well built with every modern feature and convenience. Reception hall, living room, library or music room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, office or sewing room, enclosed sun parlor. Two-car garage, chauffeur's quarters and laundry, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers.

TERMS OF SALE: Property to be sold to the highest bidder. Purchaser will assume a mortgage of \$10,000 at 7% interest. Attractive terms for the balance can be arranged at the time of sale.

Courtesy to Realtors.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Auction

Beautiful Furnishings

Monday, April 26th, 11 A. M.

1807 No. Harvard Blvd. (Hollywood)

Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Harvard, walk block north

This sale will be of particular interest to those who are looking for furnishings of the highest type. They are less than one year old and have been in storage the greater part of this period, which means you are buying practically new furnishings. They are beautiful Oriental Rugs, including a very fine large Sarouk Carpet and a beautiful large Liliashan. Included in this sale is a very beautiful Chesterfield and chair upholstered in beautiful mohair, with richly carved base. The Den contains an overstuffed bed davenport and two chairs to match, upholstered in mohair. A magnificent 10-piece walnut dining room suite in the Roman finish, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table and six chairs, including two arm chairs; this is a magnificent suite of furniture and cost \$1850. There are four bedroom suites, three of which have twin beds; these suites are very fine and their sale at auction will be an opportunity to all your requirements in bedroom furnishings. There are several small articles such as lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, and tables, chinaware, glassware, linens and kitchen utensils, white enamel gas range and many other articles of interest too numerous to mention.

On account of the magnitude of this sale fast selling will be the order of the day. Sale will begin promptly at 11 a.m. and in order that you get the articles you are looking for early attendance is advisable.

See me for Auction Sales. Furnishings sold on commission. Goods moved from all parts of the city for convenience of sale.

Call Trinity 2981.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Forced Public Auction

on account of

Attachment by Sheriff

EIGHTY-THREE

Persian and Chinese Rugs

to be sold
(Piece by Piece)
for

THE MONEY THEY WILL BRING

Sale Starts, Tuesday, April 27th, 11 A. M.
Evening Sale 7:30

253-255 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE

Attorney Orders These Rugs Released for Convenience of Sale and Moved From Lyon's Warehouse to 255 South Western Avenue

Rug buyers will have an opportunity to buy at their own prices one of the most complete and best selected assortments of small, large and unusual sizes of KASHANS—SAROUKS—KERMINS—LARIANS—TAPRIZ—PERSIAN SILK—KAZENSHAH and others

Sizes represented run 12x24, 12x21, 12x20, 12x18, 12x16, 11x18, 11x15, 11x13, 10x16, 10x14, 9x12, 10x8, 6x4, 3x5, 5x7, 6x9, and others too numerous to mention.

Also 6 Large Extra Quality Chinese Carpets
Terms Cash!

(Checks payable to David A. Hill, Atty. for attachment creditor.)

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 305 Bartlett Bldg.

FASCISTS SPLIT, GERMANS HEAR

Reports of Armed Revolt by Faction Credited

Censor Said to Suppress News to Outside World

Anti-Teuton Policy Ranks in Tyrol Provinces

BERLIN, April 25.—Reports from Lugano, on the Swiss-Italian border, to the Vossische Zeitung, tell of a serious split among the Italian Fascists. A large army, it is declared, under Roberto Farinacci, who recently resigned as Secretary-General of the Fascist party, is starting a movement against Premier Mussolini in the eastern provinces of Italy, especially Venice, Udine and Trieste. Recently, it is asserted, tumultuous clashes have occurred between the Farinacci and Mussolini groups.

More serious disturbances are said to have been averted only because the Carabinieri were ordered not to go to extremes. The Vossische Zeitung asserts that it has received a report from a special correspondent, "known to be absolutely reliable," that the party attributes the importance of the outside world of these events and the nonreceipt of news from the party's regular correspondents at Rome to the severity of the Italian censorship.

MUSSOLINI'S DECREE

IRK TEUTON MINORITY

BASEL (Switzerland) April 25.—Seemingly undisputed master of Italy, Benito Mussolini has in the Italian Tyrol, which before the war was part of Austria, a political problem of so delicate a nature that it will undoubtedly prove a great test of his patience and skill.

In a speech before the Chamber of Deputies last February Mussolini declared:

California Landmarks—No. 129

Palm Canyon

a part of the Palms National Monument created in 1922 to preserve the American fan palm, found only in the Colorado desert.

These trees have been named Washingtonia filifera in honor of our first President.

With this series of Landmarks, this bank is telling the story of California to millions throughout the United States.

Pioneer Bankers

Resources more than \$5 millions

Wellman Bank

THIRTY-ONE BRANCHES

SOVIET THINKS TREATY NEAR

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MOSCOW, April 25.—Maxim Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, addressing the all-Russian Central Executive Committee last night followed up the announcement of the signing of the Russo-German treaty at Berlin by sounding a distinctly optimistic note regarding the new trend in the Russo-American situation.

Pointing to the establishment in the near future of amicable relations between the two countries after summing up Russia's relations with the various countries, particularly Germany, M. Litvinoff said:

"Above all there towers America's right. Reports from that country point to a new trend in Republican business circles respecting soviet Russia. True, the soviet declared with reference to Brenner Pass, that 'Fascist Italy can, if necessary, carry further beyond its tricolor, but never lower it.' Now, however, he must be careful not to step on the toes of Italy some 150,000 people of German descent, who dominate a district which the Germans call Southern Tyrol. A special correspondent of the Associated Press recently visited this district and has just returned to Basel. Many persons in the district declare that Mussolini has begun wrong, because, contrary to what Austria did to Italian residents of Austria before the war, Mussolini has banned the teaching of German in the elementary schools throughout an immense area occupied for centuries by what are now German minorities.

PRIVILEGE VETOED

When Trent before the war was part of Austria, the Austrian emperor had decreed that the German-owned district to have their own schools with the Italian language. In the Mussolini government vetoed a similar privilege for the Germans, whose main centers are to the north, near the Austrian frontier, and particularly at Bolzano, Merano, Bressanone and Brunico.

The prohibition against teaching German to the younger generation is the chief outcry against the Italian rule for the Germans assert the attempt to denationalize and deracinate them in a flagrant violation of the fundamentals of human equity.

CHANGING OF NAMES

A second complaint against Italian rule is that the Roman government has demanded the Italianization of German employees in State institutions, like the railroads and post offices, substituting out-and-out Italians. A third is that Mussolini has insisted on the Romanization of the names of German minority people, who were Italian in the days of Austrian dominion, but whose names gradually became Germanized.

A fourth change which weighs heavily on the Germans have not been given local autonomy in government sufficient to make them happy and useful members of the Italian body politic.

But the main discontent arises over the suppression of the German elementary schools, and, aided by Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich, Bavaria, and by eager groups of agitators, the local leaders in the new Italian Tyrol are carrying on a determined campaign to obtain revocation of the decree banning the German tongue.

CHAPLAIN

ATTACKED

BY WOMAN

Captain Cleared of Girl's Charges Denounced by Pair in Santa Cruz Hotel

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SANTA CRUZ, April 25.—Capt. Orville I. Clappitt, United States Army chaplain recently acquitted in San Francisco after a court-martial trial on charges of improper conduct toward a Kansas girl, was slapped in the face by a woman and called "home wrecker," by a man in the lobby of a hotel here today.

Clappitt registered in the hotel Saturday under the name of "William Jones," a few hours after a woman had registered under the name of "Mrs. Helen Jones."

Early today a man who said he was "William Jones," and the husband of Mrs. Helen Jones, appeared in the hotel accompanied by a woman and demanded to see Capt. Clappitt. The clerk refused to disturb the guest.

When Capt. Clappitt appeared for breakfast the man and woman confronted him. The woman slapped his face with a folded newspaper, while the man gave voice to loud expostulations. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Helen Jones left the hotel in company with the man and woman.

Capt. Clappitt came here to visit his father. He declined to comment on the occurrence.

Gas Masks Used to Fight Pomona Chemical Blaze

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA, April 25.—Firemen had to don gas masks today to conquer a stubborn blaze in the store of Schwartz & Heimerl, 228 West Second street, dealers in cameras, radios and millinery, among other things. The blaze started in the photographic dark room and the film and chemicals produced a very pungent smoke. Smoke damage was done to the stock of the adjoining clothing store of Dehn Brothers. The loss was estimated at \$3500 to \$5000.

QUINCY BURIES TWO VICTIMS OF CAVE-IN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

QUINCY (Cal.) April 25.—Fred Erickson and Mike Nicholson, who were killed in the cave-in in Grizzly Creek tunnel a week ago, were buried in the pine-shaded Quincy Cemetery today. Twelve comrades were pallbearers. Residents of Quincy and neighboring towns attended the community ceremony.

FACTORY TO YOU

Cleanup of

Beautiful Factory Suites

1/2 Price and LESS!

At the ROYAL'S

Surprise SALE!

3-Piece Suites as Low as

\$69

1 YEAR to pay NO Interest

FREE—Lovely Bridge Lamp to each purchaser—FREE

Royal Upholstering Co.

1140-42-44 Venice Blvd.

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R

YOUNG MAN! DESIST! STOP ABUSING THAT POOR CAR OR I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE S.E.C.A.

DO? TELL!

HEH! HEH! OLD MAN AND ASHER. EL. NOT IN AG-! EVERYTHING IN THE UNIVERSITY

G.S. ROSS
Aug. 5, 1934, DALLAS

NICHOLSON FILM

By Sidney Smith

TOBACCO BALK GEN. BUTLER IN ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

Measures Enacted to Appease
Public Have Teeth Extracted
in Committee Sessions

This is the twentieth installment of Gen. Butler's story of his struggle with crime in Philadelphia.

BY BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, U.S.M.C.

Former Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia

My toothless laws, filled with "jokers," also hampered the clever, criminal lawyers, resorting to every device of punishment and to delay cases, managed to interfere with the meeting out of justice.

But the laws did the most damage to the cause of vice—more than an apathetic public, a "hold-back" mayor-in-chief (the Mayor) and a hostile and non-cooperative legal machine.

My recently drafted with

measures reporting the

operation of gambling

and disorderly

places were just as

and persistently raised,

because the laws of the com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania dealing

with the suppression of vice, little

of the law.

Law were written and

and by politicians to appease

and the teeth were

extracted in committee

sessions. When

the law regarding

it is easy to understand

why the laws continued raising.

Adding to the

disadvantages of

control of the legal

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The First National Pacific Southern First Southern

MONDAY MORNING.

Pacific Southwest
REVIEWMAY LIKELY TO
PROVE FATEFUL
Month Anniversary of
China Disturbances

WE quote from a speech of John E. Barker, Vice-President of The First National Bank of Los Angeles, on the subject of foreign trade through Pacific Coast ports:

"The unimpeded exchange of goods between nations has become one of the fundamental conditions of our present economic life. It is a product of the scale industry, the desire for new markets, the increased purchasing power of the average family, and the need for profitable employment of economic wealth. It has been increasingly stimulated by the growing volume of international communication . . . by transoceanic railways, world gliding lines, steamships, and by the flow of capital through great banking systems.

"Foreign trade is now a matter of consequence that we seldom think of its complexity or of the many price and quantity implicit in it.

"WE are happy on this Coast in looking on our own future development. Our own part in it is . . . in supplying the products of our factories and our men to be used in the factories, the public works, the private and government projects overseas. We want to do this because it gives employment to our laborers, our men, our talents; because it is honorable, desirable business; because it is profitable.

"THE total foreign trade of the United States for 1925 was an excess of nine billion dollars, the greatest year since 1920 and twice the total of 1913.

"The value of the foreign trade of the Pacific Coast for 1925 was an excess of nine hundred million dollars, or about ten percent of the national total. In 1924 it averaged about half percent, but in 1914 only five percent. The significant part to observe here is that while in the two year period, the country's foreign trade doubled in value, our share . . . Pacific Coast's share of it, quadrupled in value.

"WE are, because of our position, especially interested in the trade. From 1910 to 1914, the average of American exports went to the Pacific Coast was 11% of the total. In 1924 over 15% of American exports went to the Pacific Coast, and in 1925 it was 26%.

"For 1924 America's most valuable imports were, in order of their value, sugar, raw silk, coffee, rubber and newspaper paper. The Pacific handles her share of all these commodities.

"The most valuable exports of the United States were cotton, petroleum, wheat and flour, machinery and manufactures. The Pacific handled 4% of the cotton, about 25% of the petroleum, one-third of the wheat and one-third of the flour.

"WE have made much progress agriculturally and in our use of resources, and we have made considerable accumulations of wealth. We have not even approached the use of overseas trade and manufactures which will be possible when our territories and manufacturing plants are more numerous and diversified.

"Fortunately, the future of the Pacific Coast is extremely bright. It is probable that five years practically every new manufacturer will have, on the coast, a plant, but a local manufacturing plant on this Coast."

GREAT building business like the First National Bank of Los Angeles is contributing much to the development of foreign trade on the Pacific Coast through providing adequate financing for our foreign trade and through foreign trade connections, that will reduce the hazards of foreign trade to a minimum by credit standing, verifying the credit and protecting our interests, price fluctuations and rate information.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY

PRINCESS MARY UNSHORN

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, April 24.—Princess Mary has not bobbed or shingled her hair and is very eager that the English public be notified of this fact.

Reports that the Princess had had her locks clipped across from the latest published portraits. These showed a full-face view of the King's daughter, and from the appearance of her hair it was quite generally taken for granted throughout the country that Princess Mary had at last succumbed

to the fashion of the bob. But she has not, and the Princess has requested her intimate friends to let it be known in society and everywhere that such is not the case.

The bob appearance in the photographs was due to the way the hair had been arranged and this conveyed a false impression.

There were signs of regret and of relief, too, among the English women when it was made known positively that Princess Mary still retained all her locks.

British shootings that ultimately led to the Canton boycott of Hongkong and the resulting loss of millions of pounds to the British colony in South China.

Next month is the first anniversary of the International Settlement last year, and preparations are already being made by the returned students' unions and the radicals to fifty commemorate the "martyrdom" of those who were shot down when student rioters clashed with the police of the Shanghai station.

There is a type of Chinese student who has come to the stage where he or she wishes to become a martyr. One can sympathize with their desire to refuse to face facts in a spirit of reasonableness. These have organized a "Dare-to-Die" corps and are just much concerned about their lives.

The British as the real guardians of peace and order in the International Settlement are thereby in a very ticklish position. If legitimate force is not used in checking the excesses of agitators and mobs, and the corollary looting follows, the British police have to explain their "delinquency." If force is used, the British again have to face the subsequent music of intensified Chinese hatred and that terrible, passive-resistance weapon that the Chinese wield so effectively—the boycott.

Preparation are under way to deal with mobs and mass demonstrations without having recourse to force. The plan is to enlist Chinese of sober judgment and mature intellect on the side of the settlement authorities and have these meet the gatherings and talk to them of the folly of creating disturbances, when their grievances will readily be listened to, and when there is sufficient justification, will be redressed.

The plan is regarded as a splendid one and a great improvement on the old gunboat and mailed fist policy that has been only too prevalent in China in the past, but everything hinges on whether the lawless spirits listen to sober reason. Peace and order next month are more in the hands of the mob leaders and the demagogues than in the hands of the settlement police. At any rate, there is no doubt that all nationalities—the better section of the Chinese too—will support any measures that will have to be taken for the protection of the settlement.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The cotton market continues in an irregular trading position with sentiment still mixed and too uncertain to develop any definite trend either for the rise or decline from the current range of prices.

At the close of last week the market in the new crop months established new low records for the last four years. October contracts sold as low as 17c here, December 16.60c and January 16.60c. But the old crop months of May and July held up better with the low price of 18.10c for May last Saturday and 17.55c for July. 35 to 40 points above their previous low levels for this season.

Excessive rains over Texas and the Central States, with abnormally low temperatures over the East and Atlantic States, causing further delay in operations for planting the new crop, with the season already two to three weeks late, turned prices up for a good rally in the first half of the week.

Much covering of shorts and some new speculative buying by local and Wall Street traders resulted. It brought prices up 25 to 55 points from Saturday's low levels, with May advancing to 18.74c; July, 18.20c; October, 17.40c; December, 17.20c and January, 17.10c.

Most prices were made Wednesday afternoon, but there was no incentive for the few remaining local bulls to continue their support with the Liverpool market falling to respond to the advance and advantage taken of this rise by local trade and southern interests to liquidate speculative holdings and others putting off fresh hedges.

Prices reacted from this fresh selling pressure 25 to 30 points before covering new covering of shorts developed and the better feeling prevailing in the stock market yesterday checked the setback. Closing prices Friday were May about 18.67c; July, 18.16c; October, 17.36c; December, 17c and January, 16.91c.

SUPPLY STATION OF RUM RING REVEALED

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)

DENVER, April 25.—A raid last night on the building of the Rocky Mountain Laboratories, Inc., uncovered what Federal prohibition agents believe to be the Denver supply station of a nationwide alcoholic ring, recently brought to light. The raid followed the arrest of three men, R. W. Graham, asserted owner of the plant; Max Samuelson and A. A. Tarrow, when the officers said they found them loading twenty-five gallons of alcohol on a truck in the rear of the company's warehouse.

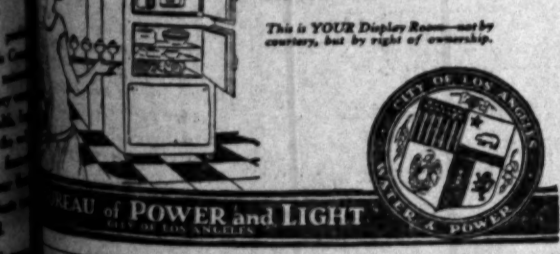
IF YOU ARE SICK
It Is Your Own Fault
COSO VOLCANIC IRON WATER
Relieving Thousands; Why Not You?

THE COSO SMILE OF SAGER MIDDLEY
READ WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT IT
"Five days ago I came to Los Angeles on a case of 16 bottles expressed to me at the Knickerbocker Hotel, San Diego, where I play my next engagement. In order to make the cure permanent. For many years I have appeared in various plays before the American public and have traveled all over the world, and I can conscientiously say that I believe Coso Volcanic Iron Water to be the most wonderful remedy for Stomach and Liver trouble to be found in this or any other country. (Signed) SAGER MIDDLEY.
This marvelous product of Mother Earth can be purchased from leading druggists, or
COSO HOT SPRINGS, Inc.
Tel. TU. 7253, 544 South Hill St.

Free Information on—
Electric
Refrigerators

ELECTRIC refrigeration is inexpensive and most practical. At the "ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DISPLAY" is shown a full line of all standard electric refrigerators together with complete data about each type.

See them working. You can save money by installing one. But be sure to visit the Bureau Display Room before you buy. Nothing is for sale. There are no salesmen or agents. This service is valuable.



This is YOUR Display Room—not by courtesy, but by right of ownership.

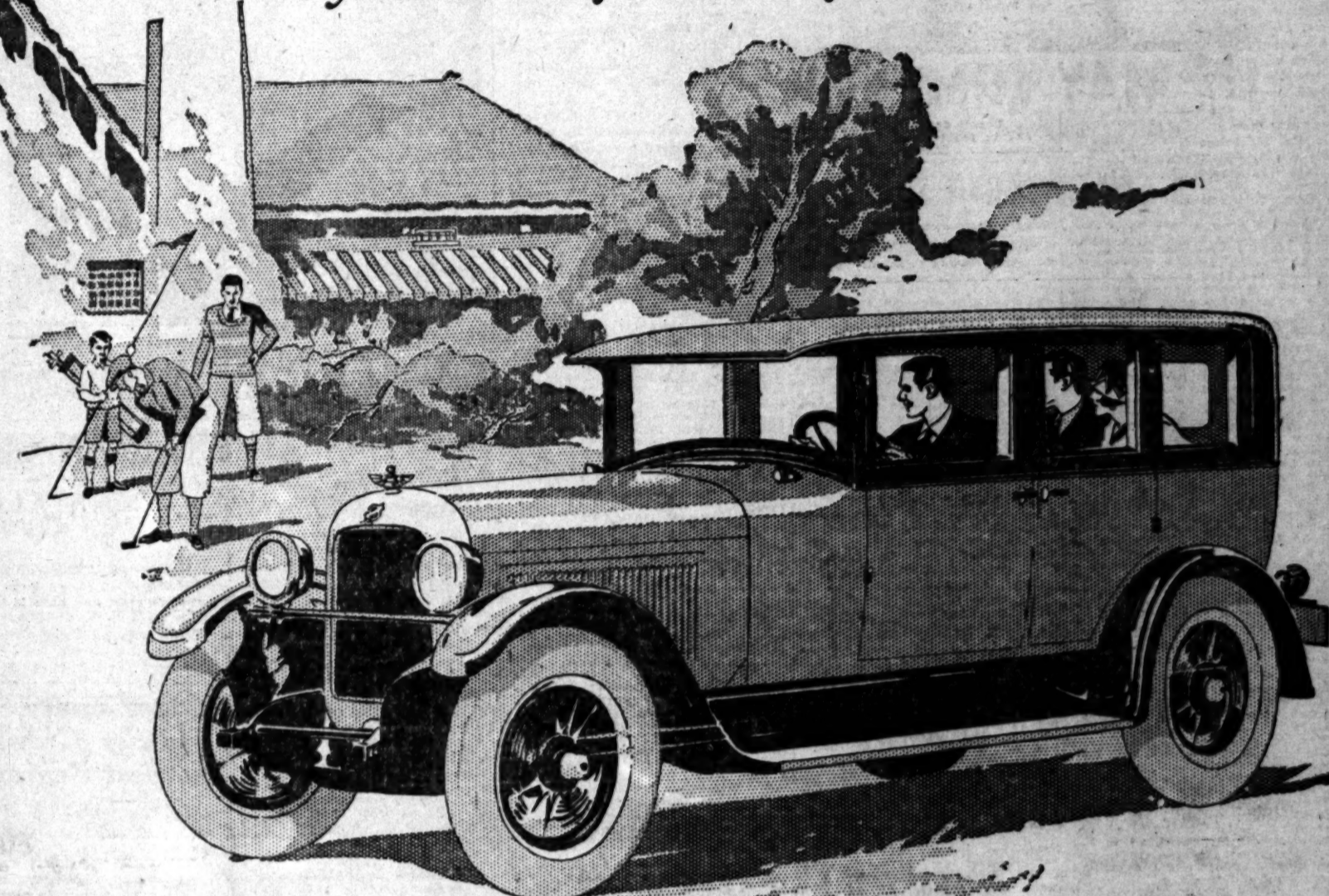
ALL EYES
ARE TURNED
TOWARD
THE
MAY
COMPANY

THURSDAY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY

For \$1535

Studebaker offers this Unit-Built Standard Six Sedan with many refinements made possible by One-Profit manufacture



More power at less cost — according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Standard Six Sedan is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight. 28 sedans have less rated horsepower, yet sell for \$100 to \$335 more.

Four wide doors—a real sedan in every sense of the word, with surprising interior roominess and luxury.

Full-size balloon tires—with specially designed steering gear. Steering and driving qualities unsurpassed.

Finer body construction—first grade northern white ash and hard maple are used in the body frames. Body joints are mortised, tenoned, glued or screwed.

Costly alloy steels—we pay a premium to secure steels of extra quality. A bar of Studebaker alloy steel the diameter of a dime is stronger than a bar of ordinary steel the diameter of a dollar.

Completely machined crankshaft—a feature of the most expensive cars. This insures perfect engine balance and reduces vibration to a minimum.

Automatic spark—regulated by speed of engine. Longer engine life, smoother operation are the results.

Safety lighting control—conveniently located on the steering wheel, instead of obsolete spark lever.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear. A single key operates this lock as well as the locks on the door and the spare-tire carrier.

Gasoline gauge on dash — speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter in oval group. Instrument board backed by wood to eliminate rattles.

Form-fit upholstery — utmost riding comfort provided by an advanced feature of seat back and cushion design, found elsewhere only in high-priced cars.

Durable finish—a rich Studebaker finish, with ivory striping, assures permanent beauty and lasting lustre.

Oil filter, gas strainer and air cleaner. Sealing the engine against foreign matter assures longer life.

Water-proof ignition — even the spark plugs are protected from moisture by rubber shields.

Oil drain valve is conveniently located under the hood. Oil may be drained without getting under the car.

Complete equipment includes automatic windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, dome light, attractor, horn lights, stop light, natural wood trim.

One-Profit Studebakers may be purchased at income at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automotive industry.

DARD SIX—Duplex-Roadster, \$1330; Duplex, \$1355; Coach, \$1415; Sport-Roadster, \$1505; Country Club Coupe, \$1515; Sedan (Wool Trim), \$1535; Sedan (Mohair Trim), \$1635.
SPECIAL SIX—Duplex-Roadster, \$1650; Duplex-Phantom, \$1710; Coach, \$1715; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), \$1865; Brougham, \$2085; Victoria, \$2035; Sedan, \$2195.
BIG SIX—Duplex-Roadster, \$1755; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), \$1915; Sport-Phantom, \$1845; Duplex-Phantom, \$2070; Club Coupe, \$1925; Coupe, \$2360; Sedan (5-Pass.), \$2190; Sedan, (7-Pass.), \$2465; Brougham, \$2410; Berline, \$2545.
All Prices Delivered for Cash in Los Angeles.

One-Profit savings give you these features in Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan

\$1535 Delivered for cash in Los Angeles

NO other quality car manufacturer can equal Studebaker prices—for Studebaker is the only manufacturer in the quality field with the enormous facilities necessary to produce a One-Profit car.

Studebaker's unique facilities
Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forge shops, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoys such complete manufacturing facilities.

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower price.

Always kept up-to-date
Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not wait up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

For a complete illustrated story of One-Profit manufacture and for a beautiful colored catalog of Standard Six Studebakers drop a postal or a letter to The Studebaker Corporation of America, South Bend, Ind. Ask for Combination D-419

Figures at Pico Street 6116 Hollywood Boulevard PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles Inglewood, 240 North Market Street First Convenient Neighborhood Shops

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization — Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

<p>ARIZONA BISBEE—Bishop Auto Company CASA GRANDE—Baylor-Johnson Co. CLIFTON—Mountain Auto Company DOUGLAS—Bayer & Johnson FLAGSTAFF—Jas. J. Walshaw GLOBE—Johnson Motor Company JEROME—New State Garage KINGMAN—Templeman-George Garage, Inc. MEHA—Bauer-Rims Motor Co. MIAMI—Johnson Motor Company PHOENIX—Bayer & Johnson FLAGSTAFF—Jas. J. Walshaw GLOBE—Johnson Motor Company JEROME—New State Garage KINGMAN—Templeman-George Garage, Inc. MEHA—Bauer-Rims Motor Co. MIAMI—Johnson Motor Company PHOENIX—Bayer & Johnson</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA (South) ALHAMBRA—S. D. Brockman ANAHEIM—Harry D. Riley BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Motors Co. BIRMINGHAM—Whitler Garage Co., Inc. BLYNHE—McArthur & Hinckley BURBANK—Packer Motor Co., Inc. CALEXICO—Wm. Hems CORONA—Nieder Garage COVINA—Elmer Reynolds, Jr., Inc. CULVER CITY—G. G. Bundy EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Company EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley Motor Co. EL MONTE—S. D. Brockman</p>	<p>WINSTON-SALEM—H. A. Funk YUMA—C. C. Sharpestein GARDENA—P. E. Hennis GLENDALE—Packer Motor Co., Inc. HUNTINGTON BEACH—Harry D. Riley HUNTINGTON FR.—Bassard & Kimball LA HABRA—Whitler Garage Co., Inc. LONG BEACH—Glen E. Thomas Co. MONROVIA—W. F. Krumm & Co. MONTEBELLO—Whitler Garage Co. NATIONAL CITY—E. G. Tarr NEEDLES—Earl Hodges ONTARIO—Pearson & Pearson ORANGE—Harry D. Riley OXNARD—Slow Motor Company PALMDALE—Fred A. Alley PARADISE—Keller Bros. POMONA—Elmer Reynolds, Jr., Inc. REDLANDS—A. C. Almond</p>	<p>RIVERSIDE—George C. Johnson SAN BERNARDINO—C. E. Elmer SAN DIEGO—John F. McKnight SAN FERNANDO—Allington-French Co. SAN PEDRO—Glen E. Thomas Co., Inc. SANTA ANA—Harry D. Riley SANTA BARBARA—Santa Barbara Motor Co. SANTA MARIA—Harry Parrell SANTA MONICA—G. G. Bundy SANTA PAULA—A. J. Koch TAMPA—Tall Motor Company, Inc. VAN NUYS—Allington-French Company VENTURA—G. G. Bundy VENTURA—Slow Motor Company VICTORVILLE—M. C. Adams</p>	<p>WATTS—Bassard & Kimball WHITTIER—Whitler Garage Co., Inc. NEVADA (South) LAS VEGAS—Jas. H. Down NEW MEXICO (Southwest) ALBUQUERQUE—Francisco Motors, Inc. CENTRAL—Central Gas, & Filling Station GALLUP—L. R. Heller LAS CRUCES—Mesilla Valley Motors SANTA FE—Griffin-Pearson Motor Co. TEXAS (Southwest) ALPINE—Hard Motor Co. EL PASO—Southwestern Motors, Inc. MARFA—Hard Motor Company</p>
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WIDOW ROBBED OF HER JEWELS

**Fake Dry Agent Sought in
Venice Gem Theft**

**Valuables Gone After House
Searched for Liquor**

Taxicab Driver Companion in Jail for Investigation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, April 25.—Charges by Mrs. M. McMahon, a wealthy widow, that her jewels were stolen by a pseudo prohibition officer under investigation today by police. They have under arrest Ray Arnesen, 35 years of age, a taxi driver, and are searching for another man.

Mrs. McMahon is the owner of Palm Court at 673 Broadway and other property. She places her jewels in a safe at home.

Mrs. McMahon, according to her story, was supping alone in a Windward-avenue cafe early Saturday morning and started home. She asked a man to get outside if he could find her a taxi and he disappeared into a pool hall and reappeared with Arnesen. When she entered the taxi, the man seated himself beside the driver.

FLASHES RADGE ON HER

At her home, she said, she tendered a \$5 bill to the driver and he came to her porch to make change, the other man coming with him. She stepped into the house and the men followed, she declared. Then the stranger pulled back his coat lapel, showing a badge, and said, "I want to search this house for liquor; it's been under suspicion for some time."

She told him, she said, to go ahead and he stepped into her bedroom. As he came out behind her, she said, she felt something between her shoulders that felt like the muzzle of a revolver, but she saw no gun. Arnesen accompanied the man into the kitchen and showed him through a couple of closets, he refused to enter a second bedroom in which a caretaker was sleeping.

MISSISS PULSE

"Well, I guess we were mistaken," she declared the man said and started to leave. Arnesen, she said, was standing at the front door when the man came out. He drove the stranger away. When they had gone, she said, she missed a jewel case from her bedroom and found her pocketbook had been opened and \$10 taken. In the jewelry case, she said, were two diamond rings worth \$1500, two women's wrist watches, a gold watch which had belonged to her husband, two solitary rings, an earring and a bracelet, and a lavalliere of rubies and pearls.

Police found Arnesen on duty and held him in investigation, though he denied all knowledge of the theft. Detective Lieutenant Stachel, Detective Bailey and Christiana and Sgt. Cody are working on the case.

BEACH DENIES RUIN

Pismo Declares Everything in Good Shape for Bathing

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PISMO BEACH, April 25.—Questioned concerning the reports that the recent oil fire at the Union Oil Company tank farm near San Luis Obispo had damaged the beach there, and that a storm had destroyed the pier, C. P. Barker, secretary of the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce, declared that the beach is in excellent shape.

"The beach is wider than ever before, with lots of white sand for the bathers, and the climate is plentiful," he said today. The pier withstood the storm and is in good condition with the exception of a small part that was washed out.

"A new hotel has been built and we have cottages, tent courts, water has been piped into the town and sewers have been laid."

HANFORD PREPARES TRADE BOARD FETE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
HANFORD, April 25.—The first annual meeting of the newly organized Board of Trade of this city will take place May 3 and committees of arrangements for the banquet and on entertainment are active. Prof. Tully C. Knowles, president of the Board of the Pacific, will be the speaker of the evening. A new board of directors is to be elected, and the following committee on nominations is preparing the list of candidates: Frank Buckner, chairman; F. J. Bowden, Dr. C. H. Duffy, Frank Joseph, S. D. Logan, J. A. Romine and J. E. Richmond.

CIVIC CENTER FUND SHORT

Pasadena Finds Municipal Auditorium Plan Must Wait on New Bond Issue Vote

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 25.—After months of argument and speculation by city officials and civic organizations, early action is now expected from the Board of City Directors on plans for the construction of Pasadena's Municipal Auditorium, the third and final unit of the civic center plan.

All but approximately \$100,000 of the originally voted Civic Center fund will be exhausted by the building of the Public Library and City Hall, which now are under construction, and it is considered probable that another bond issue for the auditorium will be voted upon within the next few months.

Several members of the board of directors have been gathering information on the subject for the past few weeks, and are expected to present their findings to the board, with a demand for action, in the immediate future.

MITCHELL HONORED AT GATHERING

**Huntington Park Pays
High Tribute to Former
Chief of Air Forces**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25.—Although Col. William E. Mitchell, former fighting chief of the air in the government service, spent only a short time in this city this afternoon, he was made a member of the Col. William E. Mitchell United Spanish War Veterans Camp No. 55, of Huntington Park, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the local camp. He also was presented with a key to the city by the newly-chosen president of the Board of City Trustees, Jerome V. Scofield. The key was in the shape of a floral design, twenty-four inches in length and eight inches wide.

Several hundred people had gathered at the auditorium of the Huntington Park Union High School at 3 o'clock, where the program was given. Seated on the stage were members of the local camp, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, members of the American Legion Post and the auxiliary. The Mayor gave the welcoming address, and the speaker was then introduced. He talked for ten minutes, his speech being mostly regarding the Spanish-American War and only for a moment did he mention the system of present-day war in which he said that the great war of the Spanish-American War. He said that the great war of the Spanish-American War. He said that the great war of the Spanish-American War. He said that the great war of the Spanish-American War.

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SPEEDER IN HARD LUCK

Rare Tale of Woe Wins Lenience Before Monrovia Court

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
MONROVIA, April 25.—The local record for hard-luck tales was broken in Judge Sturgeon's traffic court here yesterday by H. F. Hurbert of Los Angeles, who brought in on a bench warrant to answer a charge of speeding. Hurbert moved four times while the officers sought to serve the warrant, always keeping one jump ahead.

Finally appearing in court, he declared that he had given his summons to a Los Angeles police officer to "fix up," but the officer was injured before he reached Monrovia.

Further adding to his woes, his house had burned down and his wife was seriously ill, he told the court. Judge Sturgeon gave him credit and suspended \$15 of a \$20 fine.

CASA VERDUGO TO HAVE PATROLMEN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
GLENDALE, April 25.—Extension of the police patrol to Casa Verdugo, the "Valley of the Sun" recently annexed to Glendale, was recently arranged at a conference between Chief of Police Fraser and City Manager J. L. Loeblin. A few days a number of patrolmen will be placed on duty there to supplement the motor patrol that now is covering the district. Garbage and rubbish-collection service by the city contractor will also be established soon.

PSYCHOPATHIC WARD GETS INJURED WOMAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 25.—Katherine Walsh was taken to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital in Los Angeles today when she was declared mentally unfit to care for herself by Mrs. O. R. Peterson, proprietor of the boarding house where she lives. After breaking her arm Saturday, Mrs. Peterson stated to police, the woman refused medical aid, declaring that the arm "broke it self."

RIDERS TO FEATURE POMONA WOMEN'S DAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
CLAREMONT, April 25.—For the first time in the history of Pomona College the annual women's day program on May 3 will feature a riding exhibit by college girls. In addition to the horses used in the riding classes, three fine animals have been sent to the fair under the direction of Miss Margaret Pooley, riding instructor, and Lieut. Leo G. Clark of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

RAMONA HOLDS CHARMS OF OLD

Famous Pageant Presented Again at Hemet

Favorite Characters Thrill Capacity Audiences

Motor Trip to Valley One of Tripart Beauties

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
HEMET, April 25.—That lovely valley of Hemet and San Jacinto is having a glorious time basking in drama, romance, historic landmarks and high-brow advertising these days.

You see, it welcomed the populace to its fourth annual Ramona Pageant on Saturday—which is no mere pageant of allegorical symbolism, but a live, pulsating, dramatic melodrama, with the rugged mountain sides for its stage setting.

It is quite extraordinarily well done—so much so that this is not only its fourth annual success, but calls for two more performances next Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, in addition to the two shining performances given yesterday and Saturday.

Hemet and San Jacinto decided to do this thing right. To which end the United States government's own dollar-a-year director of national park pageants was roped in—Garnet Holmes—who is both author and director of the play based on Helen Hunt Jackson's novel, "Ramona." And Mr. Holmes began his career at Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, where he lived for eight years, he directed the theatricals in the Greek Theater at Berkeley. Hence he knows his "stuff."

Of course, the really charming way to take in this event is to motor up on a Friday, through the loveliest California that has been seen for years, and to see the pageant all the way. Elysian fields abound on all sides and the mountains looking their majestic best. There are as many as 1000 people here, as well as the numerous lovely resorts like the Springs, where there are swimming plunges galore and Arcadian retreats of amazing loveliness.

At present, the chart shows, there are 102 varieties of trees in the parkways. In a complete survey of the city, which was divided into twenty-two districts, a map was prepared for each district. Each map shows the exact location of the trees, their size, kind and condition.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT ESCAPES FROM JAIL

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By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
JANESVILLE, April 25.—After years of trial, Pomona College labors that its honor course, situated for superior students, has achieved a success and will be continued. The plan, which was formulated to exercise the capacity for independent study and scholarship of the best students. Under this plan juniors and seniors are permitted to pursue independently and without obligation to attend classes the line of study in which they are especially interested and in which they are best fitted to undertake.

INDUSTRY TO BE ENLARGED

Inglewood Manufacturing Company Sold to Large Firm of Overstuffed Furniture Makers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
INGLEWOOD, April 25.—Improvements to cost half a million dollars and the employment of several hundred more workmen are announced as result of the sale of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, makers of office furniture, to the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, said to be one of the largest makers of overstuffed furniture in the world.

Announcement of the deal is made by W. W. Hodgkins, president and manager of the local concern. The transfer goes into effect on July 1, at which time the Kroehler Company will be located here. The general offices are in the local concern, according to Mr. Hodgkins, is doing an annual business in excess of \$1,000,000.

Although the Inglewood Manufacturing Company goes out of business when the deal is consummated, the Kroehler Company will continue manufacturing the firm's lines of chairs and other output.

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Well-Known Characters Live Anew in Famous Pageant



Left to right—Helen Whitney, Jeannette Neal and Ruth Montague, three pretty Spanish señoritas; Frank D. Felt as Father Salvatierra and Victor Jory as Alessandro.

Every Tree in Alhambra Now Shown on Chart

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
ALHAMBRA, April 25.—The exact location and variety of every tree planted in the parkways of Alhambra, together with other information concerning the trees of the city, which was planted by City Engineer Harry E. Blake and his assistants.

The chart is said to be the first of its kind officially prepared by any Southern California city. The information was compiled at the suggestion of the City Planning Commission. The chart is arranged in such a way that it may be used by the city engineer, or by the public, to determine the location of any tree in the city.

Orange County Valencia Crop Harvest Begins

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LA HABRA, April 25.—Expecting one of the best years in the history of the orange industry, the harvesting of Valencia oranges in the La Habra district will begin this week. Picking will start the first of the week, and shipping of the golden fruit will follow a few days later.

It is expected that the crop handled by the La Habra Citrus Association will be over 300 cars, a substantial increase over last year, when about 225 cars were shipped. According to shipping and marketing conditions, and to close the season about October 1.

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BIG BEAN CROP EXPECTED Because of Abundant Rains, Large Yield Is Looked for by Valley Baby Lima Growers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
RESEDA, April 25.—A large yield of baby lima beans is expected per acre this year, and at a lower producing cost because of abundant spring rains, is the statement made today by J. H. Walters, secretary of the Van Nuys and Oxnsworth Bean Growers' Association with central headquarters here. Walters says that from every angle the bean crop outlook is exceptionally fine.

He has recently returned from a trip to Tracy and Meridian where he signed up a large acreage for the association. At Tracy 1392 acres have been signed up and at Meridian 1239 acres.

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TEN FIERY CROSSES IN SAN DIEGO

**Firemen Called as Flaming
Emblems Set Fire to Grass
in Parts of City**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, April 25.—Various neighborhoods were aroused and fire departments summoned last night when ten large burning crosses of mysterious origin blazed up in different parts of the city. The crosses were made of this and that, and were wrapped in kerosene which had been thoroughly soaked in oil. In some places the crosses were set on fire by the use of old automobile tires, which were added to combustibles strewn around the crosses.

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By a

MANY CHANGES AT HUNTINGTON

Official Family Shaken Up After Election

Head of Police Department Offers Resignation

Ousted Fire Chief Placed Back on Job

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25.—With the new city administration just about a week old, there have been quite a few changes in the city's official family, and more are to follow, according to the president of the board, James V. Scofield, and the new members, Trustees John C. Flick and John W. Wood. These changes will be made early in May.

At that time Howard McCulloch, city engineer of Vernon and a former engineer for Huntington Park, will take the office of engineer of Huntington Park. At present, the Paul E. Kneiss company of Los Angeles is doing the work.

POLICE RESIGN
John Pinkham, for many years city marshal, has been selected as city sanitary inspector, and Arthur Reynolds is to be city health inspector, beginning with the first part of May.

As to the police department, Harry Williams, head of the department, tendered his resignation but it will not be effective until the early part of May. Two sergeants and three patrolmen have resigned and their places have been filled by William H. Hooten and W. L. Lee, who have been appointed sergeants. A. M. Wood, who takes a patrolman's position, and William Cecil Holden, who has been added to the squad.

Three weeks ago, C. R. Hooten, way, as head of the department, was suspended by the board, and he has been reinstated by the new board. A new administration, three months have passed. These positions have been filled.

EFFICIENCY BOUGHT
Carson B. Hubbard, police chief of Vernon, has been selected as city attorney. Louis Huber, local attorney, as police judge, and A. H. Ginsbach as head of the building department is now in office.

William E. Fork, street superintendent for several years, and John Mohr, superintendent of the water department, retain their positions, having been employed in these capacities under several administrations.

City Clerk Harry Hooten and City Treasurer William B. Hooten were re-elected, so there are no changes in these two offices.

The new members of the board give out the statement that they will be no politics in the administration, it being their idea to have efficient city service in such a department, they state.

HUNT GAS DEPOT THIS
Robber Active in Pasadena in Winter Season

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 25.—Pasadena today redoubled their efforts toward the capture of the highwayman who held up a half-dozen passenger service stations here during the winter season, and who made his appearance in the city at night, last night, when he walked into the Union Oil station at Valley street and Los Angeles street, held up the operator and escaped after taking \$20, the contents of the till.

The highwayman, who was armed, last night was his first in Pasadena since February, when police surveillance became so close that he abandoned his activities there.

W. S. Green, the Union Oil operator held up last night, gave police a description of the highwayman, which called exactly with descriptions. The five feet six inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has dark hair, is about 35 years of age, has a mustache, and is dressed in a suit and gray overcoat. Green stated that the man was dressed in a suit and overcoat, and he emptied the cash register and walked out undetected by the operator.

ALHAMBRA ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
ALHAMBRA, April 25.—The newly organized Alhambra Orchestra, under the direction of Henry J. Chasman, gave its first sacred concert at the Center Theatre this afternoon.

It is planned to give similar programs every two weeks. The director and practically all of the members of the orchestra are from the Alhambra.

NE PLEA WITHDRAWN
Stage Company to File New Request Specifying Visalia as Terminal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
April 25.—Application to the State Railroad Commission for a new line from Visalia to the Alhambra-Exeter-Giant Forest stage line, which was filed by the Visalia Stage Company, has been withdrawn.

**Because—they wash cleaner in half the time
—they wash collar and cuff bands
without rubbing—
—they have the only cast aluminum
tub without corners or seams—**

**California
BUYS
Maytag
washers
by the
trainload**

A Whole Train Load

FORTY-ONE CARLOADS—over a half million dollars worth of Maytag washing machines have just been bought and paid for by the California Maytag distributor to meet the demands of California women for this superior washing machine. And the reason why there is so much greater demand for the Maytag than any other machine lies in the exclusive Maytag advantages which permit easier, cleaner, quicker, more thorough and gentler washing.

Phone Now!

Phone the nearest Maytag dealer to send a Maytag to your home that you may prove these advantages to yourself on your own washing. There is no obligation. You will not be pressed to buy. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Advantages No Other Washer Has

Do you know of any other washing machine that washes whole tubfuls spotlessly clean in 3 to 7 minutes—that will wash the grimeiest work or play clothes in 10 minutes—that will do a whole washing of 50 pounds (dry weight) in an hour—that will wash collar, cuff and wristbands without rubbing—that has an aluminum, machinery-free tub without corners or seams to harm the daintiest fabrics—a tub that cleans itself in 30 seconds—with adjustable legs to suit your height—that takes up only twenty-five inches square floor space?

These and many other exclusive advantages explain why it is that nearly one-third of all washing machines sold are Maytags.

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1 Washes faster.
- 2 Washes cleaner.
- 3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals.
- 4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode—cleans itself.
- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.
- 9 Electric motor for wicker homes—Gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Buy your Maytag from the authorized dealers listed below—be sure it bears the name Maytag

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS

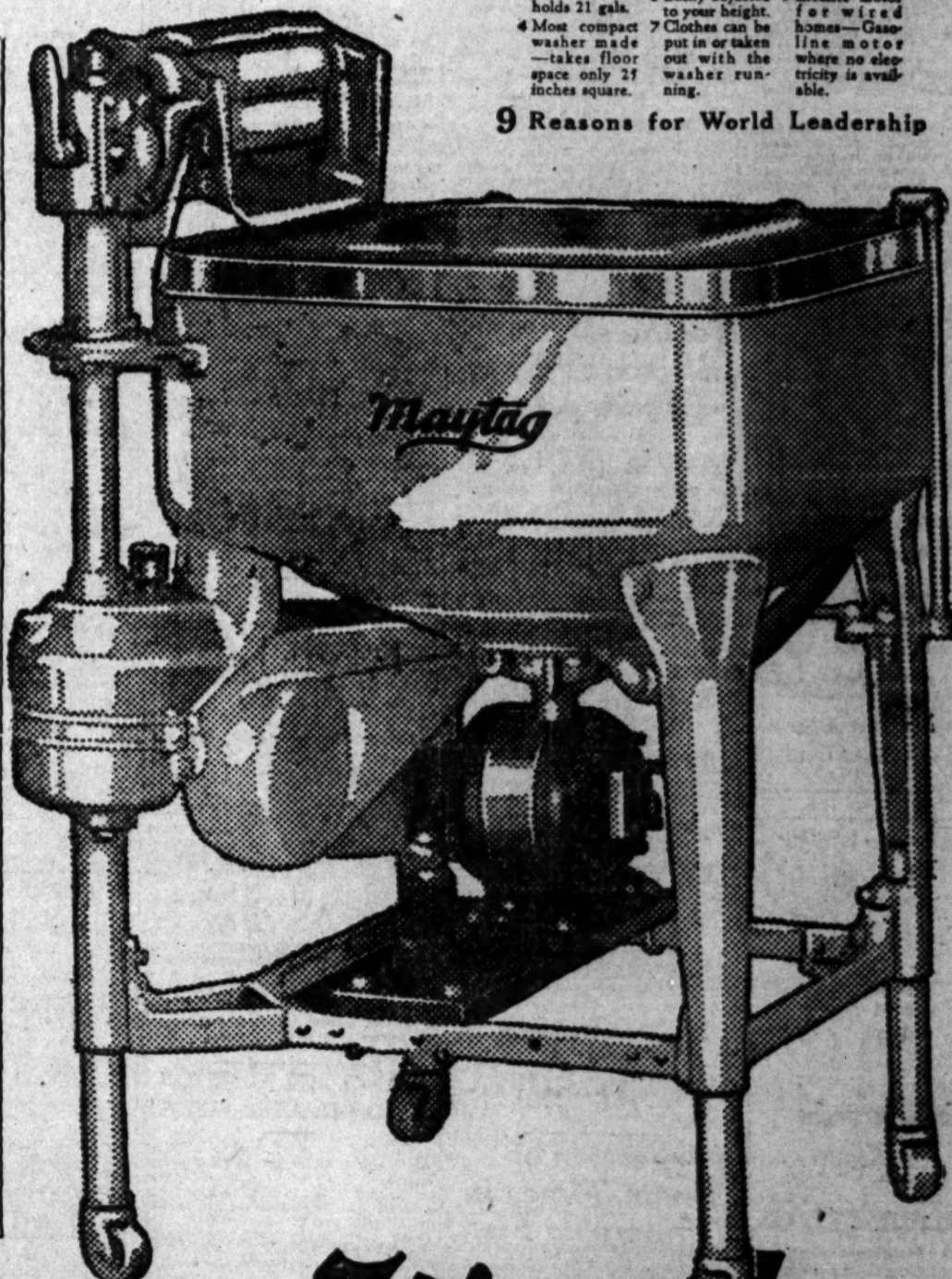
Antelope Valley Shop..... Lancaster, Calif.
Arizona Stores Co..... Kingman, Ariz.
Crosby Hardware Co..... Colton, Calif.
Crows, Harry..... Tulare, Calif.
Crumby, Cecil K..... Fresno, Calif.
Community Hardware Co..... 1800 S. Western Ave., L. A.
Cromer Furniture Co..... Bialto, Calif.
Curry Electric Co..... Dinuba, Calif.
Eastern Outfitting Co..... Los Angeles
Exeter Mercantile Co..... Exeter, Calif.
Farrell, R. F..... Oxnard, Calif.
Flagstaff Furn. Co..... Flagstaff, Ariz.
Fontana Mercantile Co..... Fontana, Calif.
Holland Electric Co..... Los Angeles
Holmer & Bailey..... Santa Maria, Calif.
Kruiger, Ed..... Los Angeles
Lee Brothers-Blythe Bldg..... Blythe, Calif.
Lovett, O. J..... Somerton, Ariz.
Hubbard Hardware Co..... Brea, Calif.
Mathewson, J. C..... Santa Catalina Island
Mina's Hardware & Furn. Co..... Jaramo, Ariz.
Moore, C. O..... Mojave, Calif.
New State Electric Co..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Peterson, O. S..... 422 N. Beach, 422 American
Prior & Hayes..... 484 8th St., San Pedro, Calif.
Porterville Hardware Co..... Porterville, Calif.
Puentes Hardware Co..... Puentes, Calif.
Race & French Hardware Co..... Lindsay, Calif.
Rondstadt, F. Co..... Tucson, Ariz.
Rock, Kent..... 2514 Compton Ave., L. A.
San Fernando Hardware Co..... San Fernando, Calif.
Smith, W. B. Hardware Co..... Longwood, Calif.
Stevens, Eugene..... Blythe, Ariz.
Torres Hardware Co..... Torrance, Calif.
Ventura County Corp. Assn..... Fillmore, Calif.
Torres Hardware Co..... Torrance, Calif.
Zeigler Hardware Co..... Lodi, Calif.

SCHLUETER'S BRANCH STORES

Maytag Co. of Calif., Post Office Market..... Los Angeles
Maytag Co. of Calif., 18th and H Sts., Bakersfield, Calif.
Maytag Co. of Calif., 810 Fulton St., Fresno
Maytag Co. of Calif., Visalia..... Visalia, Calif.
Maytag Co. of Calif., Oakland..... 1225 W. 9th St.
Schlueter's..... 1225 W. 9th St.
Schlueter's Brawley..... 745 So. Figueroa
Schlueter's El Centro..... 124 N. 4th St.
Schlueter's Glendale..... 202 W. Broadway
Schlueter's Hollywood..... 670 Hollywood Blvd.
Schlueter's Huntington Park..... 205 S. Pacific Blvd.
Schlueter's Norwalk..... 1550 W. 4th St., City
Schlueter's Pasadena..... 820 E. Colorado
Schlueter's Pomona..... 287 E. Locust St.
Schlueter's Riverside..... 310 Main St.
Schlueter's San Bernardino..... 410 F St.
Schlueter's Santa Ana..... Grand Central Market
Schlueter's Santa Barbara..... 1307 State St.
Schlueter's Santa Monica..... Pioneer Market
Schlueter's Washington..... 2334 W. Washington, City

Schlueter's

Remember the New Address
1225 W. 9th St.
Los Angeles



Maytag Aluminum Washer



M'KEON PLANS TO SINK WELLS

Company to Deepen Shaft in Los Cerritos Area

No Less Than Nine Holes Will be Drilled

Cementing Crews Work on Taylor-Smith No. 2

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, April 25.—Some time this week the McKeon Drilling Company will take over for deepening or completion not less than nine wells in the Los Cerritos area of the Signal Hill field, according to an announcement made yesterday by company officials.

These wells are all located east and south of the McKeon No. 7, which came in from the deep sand a week ago, and was yesterday reported to be yielding 1432 barrels per day of oil testing 27 degrees gravity, cutting 6 per cent water. The No. 7 well is 4775 feet deep. It has 152 feet of oil sand in it. This formation is reported to be continuous excepting for a break consisting of one foot of shale. The wells to be taken over by McKeon will be made known within a few days, it is said. Some of them have been on production from the shallow zone at about 1475 feet, while others have stood suspended for some time.

It is the opinion of McKeon officials that the No. 7 is an edge well, and that any deep-zone wells drilled east of it should be good producers.

Cementing crews at work at the Taylor-Smith No. 2, on Pacific avenue, have announced to the operators that the "deep test well" failed to shut off water and has to be recompleted.

Two more producers are expected in at Los Cerritos within the next day or two. They are the Modoc No. 2 and Robertson No. 6, which began swabbing today. It is expected that both will be brought in on the beam.

The Hornaday No. 1, at Hawthay Road and Pine avenue, was flowing by heads yesterday and gave indications of becoming a flowing well—the first from the shallow sand for several weeks.

The well showed a flow of 300 barrels by heads, and the production is said to be clean and of fairly high gravity. The depth of the hole is 4452 feet. It is cemented off at 4365 feet.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO SHOOT TEST PROJECT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BOWIE (Ark.) April 25.—Preparations are being made for shooting the Copestake No. 1 oil test well near here. Several oil sands were penetrated in drilling and from one of them production is to be sought. The oil is of paraffin base, reports say.

Government of
Argentine

S.F. 6% Gold Bonds

The strength of this direct obligation of the government is indicated by the fact that the value in 1914 of government owned properties was \$174,000,000 more than total debt outstanding now.

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GASOLINE RECOVERY PROFITABLE

Improvement in Methods to Obtain Natural Product Adds Greatly to Wealth.

Improvement in methods used for the recovery of natural gasoline from oil wells in this State is adding materially to the profits of oil operators, as well as to the wealth of the country, according to Richard Florin, president of the Western Oil and Refining Company, who has taken the trouble to figure out that during 1925 California producers recovered and sold approximately \$50,000,000 worth of natural gasoline.

The price of natural gasoline fluctuates between 12 1-2 and 18 1-2 cents, while a conservative price last week was about 12 cents a gallon," says Mr. Florin. "California's total recovery in 1925 was in the neighborhood of 300,000 gallons, which at the average price per gallon, would have a value of \$3,600,000.

"That oil companies appreciate the increased profits to be derived from this source, is indicated by the gain in volume of natural gasoline being recovered. Over a period of months volume statistics show steady increase.

"The percentage of natural gasoline recovery during September, 1925, is reported to have been 1.13 gallons per 1000 cubic feet of gas. The recovery in January, 1926, was 1.34 gallons, while in January, 1926, it was 1.53 gallons. The total recovery for the State last year was 1.42 gallons per 1000 cubic feet of gas."

Old Montezuma Mine Acquired by Local Group

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, April 25.—The old Montezuma gold mine at Napa, on the 21st Monday section of the mother lode, has been acquired by W. J. Loring and Los Angeles associates, who are forming a company to operate the property.

Montezuma, many years has been a profitable producer, and has yielded much rich ore. The mine is under the ownership of the Loring-Stanley group, former manager of the Plymouth Consolidated, will be changed to the new company, which is to be installed and the shaft sent several hundred feet deeper.

Elwha, on the Good Luck gold group, near Placerville, has been practically completed by J. H. Richardson, No. 2, mine, and other Los Angeles operators. The property was recently taken under bond and lease from an English syndicate. It lies near the Church Union, Crown Point and other notable properties. The mine is credited with containing important reserves of profitable ore. Equipment includes a 21-horsepower engine, hoist, compressor, power, water and air drills. The Good Luck has produced around 100,000. Drifts will be excavated from the 500-foot level to tap veins formerly mined near surface.

Northwestern
Arizona Mines
Growing Active

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 25.—The mining industry of Northwestern Arizona is on the upgrade. Revival of activity in the Chloride and Outback sections. A new era is being opened at Chloride by means of selective flotation, expected to lift the burden of smaller penalties heretofore attaching to the complex ore of the district.

This process soon is to have practical demonstration in a 150-ton mill under erection by the Chloride Mining Company, with expectation of clean segregation of the lead and zinc carried by the ore. Resumption of operations is reported on the Schemata property, near Phoenix. Tennessee Much Phoenix capital has been invested in the district.

At Catman, about 100 miners are employed, three-fourths of them holders of stock in the mines or with interests in the same. Steady income is pouring out through operation of the Tom Reed mill on ore from a dome properties.

Gold bullion and high-grade concentrates are being received from the Kempf mine in a small mill. Before concentration the ore plates 112 a ton.

The Arizona Premier property at Stockton Hill is shipping fifty tons of ore a day to a Utah smelter, with net return of about \$20 per ton. Thirty men are employed. Development is to be started soon on the company's Fountain Head property. E. E. Campbell is in charge.

Suggestion of
Boom Times in Tampico Field

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TAMPIO, (Mex.) April 25.—Sixty-four applications for drilling permits, the greatest number requested in one week since the boom times in Tampico, were filed here last week. This was an increase of twenty-two over the preceding week and indicates that fully 200 applications will be filed during April. The weekly average for the last year has been less than thirty permit applications.

All the big companies—the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, International, Aguilera, Corona, Sinclair, Pierce, East Coast, English, Oil, Richman, Franco, Texaco, and Mexican Railways are represented in the list of applicants.

HALF-ACRE LEASE CLOSED

Ventura Avenue Field Transaction Smallest in District of Many Features

The Ventura-avenue oil field at Ventura, which has lately become noted for its large area, its big production, its heavy gas pressure, and its deep zone, is also a district of extremely large and exceedingly small leases. The largest is the Milham Exploration Company's 400-acre lease in the east end of the field; the smallest is a half-acre down near Ventura avenue.

This half-acre lease was made just the other day to a party giving the name of Hisey. The owner of the land is the Ventura Citrus Association, which operates its fruit-packing house on an acre. The association leased part of its packing-house site for an oil test, receiving a cash bonus of \$10,000, with a one-eighth royalty in case oil should be found.

It is reported that Mr. Hisey, who took the lease, is agent for a group of Michigan capitalists. Drilling is to be started within a year. The half-acre lies just north of the shell company's Taylor lease and is regarded as proven territory. When a well is started on the tract, the other day to a party giving the name of Hisey. The owner of the land is the Ventura Citrus Association, which operates its fruit-packing house on an acre. The association leased part of its packing-house site for an oil test, receiving a cash bonus of \$10,000, with a one-eighth royalty in case oil should be found.

On Friday the Shell company completed its Gonnell No. 19 as a 1700-barrel producer, with 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This well is an offset to the Associated Oil Company's Lloyd No. 8, and is a twin of the Shell's Gonnell No. 6.

Yesterday the Shell company was making an attempt to bring in the Gonnell No. 18, which is down on the level ground in the old part of the field. This well is a twin of the original Gonnell No. 1, which was drilled to the shallow zone several years ago.

The Bolea-Chica Oil Company's Hartman No. 1, well, at the north end of the area now under development, is reported as being from two to three weeks from completion at present, although it is getting to a depth where gas is being produced. The well is owned by the Hartman family.

There now are seven active operating companies in the Ventura-avenue field. They are the Associated Oil Company, Milham Exploration Company, Margenheimer, Bolea-Chica Oil Company, Shell company and General Petroleum Corporation. The outfit which gets the Ventura Citrus lease will probably be a new one, and will make eight operators there. Several organizations are dickering for the Ventura School for Girls lease, adjoining the Associated's Lloyd lease.

Last August Hall obtained a judgment amounting to more than \$14,000 against the Elkhorn Company and on the 10th inst. at a public auction conducted by the Sheriff's Office, he purchased the property mentioned at a price \$20 in excess of the judgment.

Superior Will
Drill Tract of
Recovery Oil

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
COALINGA, April 25.—The Superior Oil Company has taken over the 120-acre holdings of the Recovery Oil Company, standing in the name of James Dumble, a Coal Co. The company is located on the southeast corner of Section 6, 20-26, adjoining on the south the Superior's 180-acre lease on Section 31.

There is a producing well on the property, about ten barrels operated by R. E. Richter, and an oil well, which the Superior will complete, having just finished a fifty-barrel pump at 1500 feet. The well is located at 1750 feet, where the first oil sands were encountered in the wildcat test. The well is being drilled to a depth of 2100 feet, and is expected to produce about 100 barrels a day. The well is being drilled to a depth of 2100 feet, and is expected to produce about 100 barrels a day.

The Bald Mountain Drilling Company (Bald Mountain Drilling Co.) is being organized to develop a showing of oil and gas at 210 feet, expected production being about 100 barrels a day. The well is being drilled to a depth of 2100 feet, and is expected to produce about 100 barrels a day.

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VEINS BEING OPENED UP IN OLD MINE

Extensive Development on Foot of St. Elmo Recently Bought by Rand Company

Taken over quite recently by the Nevada Rand Gold Corporation, the old St. Elmo mine is now in course of extensive development, the new work being largely to open the ore bodies of the mine at depths, above and below the sub-surface zone, recent exploratory work in the Black Hawk mine, in the same district, having disclosed a large body of high-grade gold and silver ores existing below the water level.

At the collar of the St. Elmo shaft a gallows frame has been installed and modern hoisting equipment has been added to mine machinery, including a three-drill air compressor, now being installed.

The St. Elmo mine, one of the pioneer producers of the Rand-burg district, was purchased by the Nevada Rand Gold Corporation, which is now conducting the construction of a new plant, the first unit of which will have a daily treatment capacity of 250 tons, according to Albert Anker of Los Angeles, president of the Nevada Rand Gold Corporation.

Before the discontinuance of production of the mine several years ago, it had a recorded production of approximately 1,000,000, much of the high-grade shipping ore from the mine going as high as \$600 to the ton, while its average grade was about \$100 to the ton. The mine is now being developed to a depth of 4000 feet, and is expected to produce about 100 barrels a day.

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ATLANTIC'S OIL DEMAND HEAVY

Week's Petroleum Exports 2,332,429 Barrels

Thirty-one Tank Steamers Loaded at Harbor

While Los Angeles Harbor's bulk petroleum exports last week soared to 2,332,429 barrels, taken by thirty-one tank steamers, the Atlantic trade overtopped the Pacific trade in its demands for oil. Shipments to Atlantic domestic and foreign markets totaled 1,451,074 barrels, against 891,255 barrels for Pacific markets. Atlantic domestic demands exceeded Pacific domestic demands, being 77,852 barrels, against 743,731 barrels.

The Buenos Aires market took nearly 500,000 barrels of fuel oil for bunkering. Pacific foreign shipments showed a decline, due in some degree to heavy cancellation of kerosene orders for the Canton market, where the Chinese recently boycotted English kerosene. China is reported to be temporarily loaded up with kerosene from Los Angeles.

Pacific Coast domestic shipments took 743,731 barrels, including 545,126 barrels of crude, 122,611 barrels of fuel and 45,000 barrels of gas. Pacific foreign trade took 147,618 barrels, made up of 127,052 barrels of crude and 20,566 barrels of fuel and 20,566 barrels of gas.

Atlantic domestic requirements called for 727,052 barrels, including 232,429 barrels of fuel, 115,451 barrels of gas oil, 141,508 barrels of gas and 244,500 barrels of crude. Atlantic foreign shipments totaled 653,122 barrels, embracing 438,000 barrels of fuel, 28,429 barrels of crude and 74,900 barrels of gas.

The shipments for the week were as follows:
PACIFIC DOMESTIC
J. A. Moffat to Richmond with 44,330 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Frank G. Dean to Ann with 60,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
Calhoun to Seattle with 78,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
Morse to Seattle with 71,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
Case, A. F. to Seattle with 45,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
H. H. Hargis to Richmond with 18,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
K. R. Kinsbury to Richmond with 18,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
Union to Seattle with 10,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.
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A black and white illustration of a steamship with multiple smokestacks sailing on the water. To the right of the ship is a lighthouse on a rocky outcrop. The scene is set against a plain background.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

(BY A. P. NISBET "WEB")

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—J. T. Gibson, president of the Lawrence Wellesworth Company, today announced that the *Enterprise*, a ship known as the Gibson Terminal Building, will be erected upon the Oakland Inner Harbor Water Front. The new building, which will be three stories high, will have approximately 129,000

Labilla, 1000	The company controls fifteen other warehouses in the Bay region and supervises 100 other sales warehouses.
Addicks, 270	On her first visit to San Francisco, the new General Petroleum tanker Olympic arrived today with 49,950 barrels of crude oil from Long Beach.
San Francisco,	Bringing 191 cabin passengers, 52,000 cases of soft water, 81,000 cases of canned pineapples, 5165 bunches of bananas and 180 drums of alcohol, the Macon line Wilhelmnia is due here Wednesday.
Gand, 4 miles	Headquartered in Honolulu.
Everett, 367	The Express Mail Company City of San Francisco.

for Seattle.
for Cape May,
and 110 miles
on 363 miles
for Astoria.

for Japan.
Portland, 913
Princeton for
Victoria, 1193
1711 Vancouver
Shimada, 1496

Teddy Winslow
Crowned 1926
California Maid

redly Winslow, representing the Shriners' Al Malaiikah booth, is the "California Maid of 1926!" Miss Winslow was presented before a large crowd assembled to witness the coronation of the California queen. She won by a majority of more than 8000 votes over any other contestant. Winslow

was 28,140. Second honors went to Miss Elita Thompson, of the Clear Lake Beach Company. Miss Winslow, who is a motion-picture actress, will receive an award for her success \$7500—in cash and a loving cup naming her the California Maid of 1926. As

second-place winner Miss Thompson will receive a loving cup plus various prizes which include a building site and articles valued at approximately \$2000.

The other winners were:

Third—Miss Martha McKay, Los Angeles Fire department booth.

Fourth—Bobby Richlau, Boy Scouts' booth.

Fronk to Go on Trial Today in

Supreme Court

Wom-
will par-
Health
served the
alth de-
y known
n pro-
director
he Y.W.

swers to two counts of embezzle-
ment and grand larceny in con-
nection with his asserted frau-
dulent activities in which he is said
to have swindled Los Angeles
banks out of \$338,000. L. London,
former bank official, will be co-

Frank also faces trial on fraud charges in the case, which involves two checks, for \$12,500 and \$10,200, respectively, asserted to have been given Landon by Frank, who in turn received cashier's checks for the amounts when the checks were not covered by sufficient funds.

usual charges involving twenty-two checks totaling more than \$200,000, as a result of his elaborate automobile sales scheme.



th this
can-tasting Sparkling
Health Drink

LEAR, fresh and rosy complexions
accompany good health. The use
refreshing ENO, first thing in the
orning, in a glass of water, hot or cold,

ENO

THE WORLD FAMED
Effervescent Salt
At All Druggists

Two Sizes 75c and \$1.25

\$7,500
L APT. SITE
Wilshire and Vermont
80x140
Alley Side and Rear
See F. A. Scott
S & GRANT
Wilshire at Western

Special
Wicker Shop
Price

This Week
Only
Starting
Today

ERY
enth St.

g of
formation

ellow pages of your telephone book,
ly grouped under a greatly re-
number of headings you will now find
d of buying information ready to

careful study have enabled us to
sified Section that is the last word
and ready reference for both the
man and the general public.

The New Classified
Business Directory

ly the names of business concerns
uals under appropriate groups but
th commodity headings giving the
they make or sell and shows where
nds identified by Trade Mark.
able facts given are presented in a
proved typographical setting which
m easier to find.

HERN CALIFORNIA
PHONE COMPANY

of the Directory

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

GAMING DEVICES SEIZED IN RAID

Invasion Hotel Suite,
Take Paraphernalia
Forger Wanted in
Boy City Arrested

Squad Jails Scores in
Week-End Activities

by the liquor squad of
the office and the vice di-
of the Police Department
Saturday night and early yes-
morning netted a total of
persons on various
of liquor law violation,
and vagrancy.
The most spectacular offensive
assaulted law-breakers was
conducted by members of the
squad in detail under the
of Detective Lieut. Hoy.
raid was made on a hotel at
West Fifth street. Twenty-
were arrested on charges
gambling. One of the number,
Goldman, said by the
to be well known in former
gambling circles, was said
to have been conducting the
notorious gambling den.
Detective Hoy was raid-
one part of the hotel. Officer
leading another group of
another part of the
placed under arrest
McMaster, 24 years of age,
his occupation as that
teacher and his residence at
California Hotel, on a Wright
street. They also took into
Raymond Cole, 26, boy,
they accused of possession
of liquor.
The raid on the so-called gamb-
house was conducted with
thought and precision.
at an hour after the tip that
a girl was running in a
suite at the West Sixth
hotel. Lieut. Hoy and a
members of his squad
at the scene of activities
delivered through the hall ways,
a fire signal the detectives
broke into the var-
rooms where card games were
to be in operation. So quick
the entrance of the police that
amateur gamblers did not
time to pocket any of the
money. According to Hoy's report, was
as evidence. Card tables,
dice, cards and chips also were
seized as evidence.
Among the raid one of the
arrested, Jack Roth, 29 years
old, was identified as being
and by the San Francisco au-
thorities as a charge of forgery,
being to Officer Stevenson.
The raid by the police netted
for playing dice at 1061
the thirty-third street, eighteen
on liquor-law violations.
at her arrests for vagrancy.
Members of the liquor squad
the Capt. Bond of the Sher-
office made eighty-one arrests,
Smith, Morrison and Belve-
Gardner. All were booked
the County Jail.
to a late hour yesterday none
Capt. Bond's squad had made
reports of the raids. The
of those booked at the
Jail were held for minor
of vagrancy and violation
of liquor laws.

WIFE FOUND BREATHING FUMES DIES

Woman Work for Hour
With Inhalator, But Fail to
Remove Gas Victim

Woman operating an inhalator
to save her failed to revive Mrs.
Van Taten, 44 years of age,
according to Detective
Kyle of the Wilshire
division, who was called to the
woman's home at 2231 Romeo street,
where she was found dead.
The woman was found by her
husband, who was called to the
home at 2231 Romeo street,
where she was found dead.
The woman was found by her
husband, who was called to the
home at 2231 Romeo street,
where she was found dead.
The woman was found by her
husband, who was called to the
home at 2231 Romeo street,
where she was found dead.

Chemist Held on Suspicion of Extortion

Thomas Thomas, 1322 1/2 South
Main, was arrested yesterday
on a charge of extortion.
He was taken to the County Jail
on a charge of extortion.
He was taken to the County Jail
on a charge of extortion.
He was taken to the County Jail
on a charge of extortion.
He was taken to the County Jail
on a charge of extortion.

"One o'Clock
Saturdays"

Bullock's Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh

Summery New Hats Arrive for Tuesday at Lower-Price Millinery Section, \$10

350 Silk Step-ins Tuesday at Bullock's . . . at . . . \$2.95



More Than Five Hundred Smart Silk Dresses at \$25!

This Tuesday's event should not be confused with the usual sale of \$25 dresses. For, while these dresses will be on sale Tuesday at \$25, it is not a sale of \$25 dresses that this new section of Bullock's is presenting. . . . Rather a just-arrived shipment of newer silhouettes, newer fabrics, newer shades. Not at all the type of dress ordinarily associated with a \$25 price.
So simple, so smart, of such excellence in design and fabric that women who usually pay much more will choose them in several flattering shades.
\$25—Tuesday. In sizes 14 to 46.
Lower Price Dress Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

200 Fine Corsettes at \$6.95 Presented Tuesday (not today)

The fine fabrics are only part of the value story of these corsettes. The models, themselves, the way they fit and give the smooth figure lines more essential than ever this season. . . . these are what make them so good.
They efficiently do the work of a much higher-price garment. And they look much lovelier than the usual \$6.95 corsettes. Rich brocade or satin-striped fabrics fashion them. One model is finished with corded silk shoulder straps; the other has cotton straps. Both types have elastic inserts, however, in their straps.
—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Smart New White Kid Pumps Arrive With First Warm Days

WITH skirts even shorter for summer greater care and attention must be paid to the selection of footwear. The new white pumps of Kid will stand the closest inspection, even when made conspicuous by the abbreviated skirt.
Bullock's collection of white kid pumps is complete, ready for these warmer days when one's thoughts naturally turn to light summer things. The models sketched are in-



dicative of their attractive-
ness. The pump at right is
priced \$12—at the left a
strap pump, \$15.

—Section of Foot Fashions,
Bullock's Fourth Floor



SOME reduced from
higher prices. Others
brand new for this special
selling. All are types usu-
ally higher in price than
\$2.95.

Crepe de chine and French
lustre crepe step-ins finished
with rich filet lace, Val, or
binche, wide edgings, set-in
medallions, dainty insertions.
In flesh, peach, coral, Nile
green, maize and blue.

Tuesday (not today) at
\$2.95.

—Lingerie Section,
Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Silk Parasol Matches Bag In Color---

FASCINATING sets fas-
hioned of Rajah silk. De-
lightfully summery and beauti-
fully made.

Smart little stubby parasols, 16
rib styles, with translucent pear-
like handles, ends and tips. The
bags are fashionable pouch style
with Chinese initials decorating
tabs. The colors include, Cleo-
patra, Venetian blue, Bois de
rose, nude, Arizona red and scal-
lop. Priced \$20 for the set.

—Umbrella Section, Bullock's
Street Floor.

No. 000 Hair Clippers ... \$1.35

HAIR clippers of an excel-
lent quality of steel in two
sizes and styles. Will be sharp-
ened and adjusted when neces-
sary by Bullock's Cutter who
does fine sharpening of scissors
and razor blades, knives and
clippers at moderate cost.

Scissors for Barbering---A Value, 95c

A fraction of their usual
pricing. These scissors are
7 1/2-in. size in either all nickel
finish or a combination gunmetal
and nickel. Splendid value at 95c.

—Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor.



Vacuum Jug Sets Are Priced \$7.50

WARMER days suggest
cracked ice in tall glasses
—yet an ice cold drink may be
available to you throughout the
day without the tinkling of ice in
your glass. Whether you are
at home or in an office—one of
these vacuum jug sets may be
within reach, with a cold drink,
refreshing and cooling, always
there. These sets are enameled
in turquoise, rose and maize col-
or. Tray, jug and etched glass
—unusual \$7.25.

—Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor.



Cool, Transparent Hair Hats, Clever Little Bangkoks, Smart Crocheted
Straws, Summery-looking Leghorns and Ballymors.

The three illustrated are typical of the interesting new hats in this group for Tuesday (not today). Such good-looking hats . . . types that you'd expect to be considerably more than \$10.00. But those who know what Bullock's \$10 Hat specialization is accomplishing will be somewhat prepared for this new group.

Sketched at the left, a smart little hat of trans-
parent hair, tucked to give interesting variation.

This comes in soft, cool greens, pinks, tans . . .
in fact, most of the favorite summer shades.

In the center, a large hair hat smartly simple,
(notes from the East say that the large hat is
smart only when it is simple).

—Lower-price Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building

And at the right, a wide-brim, high-crown hat
of Ballymor, the new Panama-like weave. This
comes in a number of interesting color effects.
But these three hats give just a mere hint of
the collection at Bullock's Tuesday, \$10.00.

Note: Visit the "\$10 Hat Corner" adjoining
the Lower-price Dress Section on Bullock's
Third Floor.

At Baby's Own Store, Bullock's A Furniture Feature . . Tuesday



A fine, large bed in lovely soft ivory finish, a wicker
wardrobe and an ivory-finish high chair . . . all
at such substantial savings Tuesday at Baby's Own
Store . . . which specializes in helpful assistance
for the baby and mother.

Such a well constructed Crib in the large 28x54 inch size at \$14.95

It isn't often that a bed as large and as well-con-
structed as this is possible at \$14.95, with drop side.
Soft ivory enamel finish and hand-decorated.

A Four-inch Mattress to Fit, \$4.95

And then the other two Baby Furniture Savings . . .

The Ivory-Enamel High Chair at \$7.95

With an enamel tray and colorful decoration.

And the Wicker Wardrobe, Unusual \$9.95

—Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Step-in Chemise of Glove Silk, Tuesday, \$2.95

With the brassiere top, these clever little step-in chemise form the minimum of under-
wear that the smart collegienne wears. Some are made with net tops, some with glove
silk tops. All very short in length. In sizes 13, 15 and 17 years . . . in pink, peach
and Nile green. Three hundred of them at \$2.95, Tuesday.

—Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Foot Trainer Shoes in Four New Models . . at \$3.50

Fourteen Different Sizes . . . All One Price



Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 with one-lift heel.
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 with two-lift heel.
Sunset tan calf; dark smoke elk
with tan strip tip and trimming; nat-
ural elk; light smoke elk with Ha-
vana elk trimming.



The natural elk comes only in sizes
8 1/2 to 2. The rest come in all
fourteen sizes. Widths B, C, D.
—Bos' and Calf's Shoe Store,
Bullock's Fifth Floor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank S. Fay, George B. Burt, Harry E. Andrews, and others.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 8, 1881—1934 YEAR

Average for every day of March, 1934.....\$24.91
 Sunday only average for March, 1934.....\$16.23
 Average every day from March 1, 1933.....\$24.18
 Sunday only from March 1, 1933.....\$15.39

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, 701 West Broadway.
 Branch Office No. 1, 811 South Spring Street.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service, which is a member of the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

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GET A MOVE ON
 According to science men can still run faster than women, but they are not taking as much advantage of the fact as they might. Every now and then one gets caught. Speed up, men!

SOME POUNDAGE
 Henry Ford, in putting his product on a grocery basis, says he is giving bargains. He declares that he is selling his touring cars at the rate of 20 cents a pound—and, gosh! how they can pound.

ROUGH STUFF
 The next business in order will be the selection of the beauty parlor in which Jack Dempsey will train for his next \$500,000 engagement. Everybody is curious to know what face cream Jack uses, but the secret seems to be well kept.

THE REASON WHY
 When chided for wearing unduly short skirts the modern girl meets the situation by the argument that her legs are well worth looking at and, therefore, it would be wronging the eyes of the spectators to conceal them. After that who can quarrel with her about it?

THE BETTER WORLD
 On his sixtieth birthday Chauncey Depue tells his army of well-wishers that he is young man starting out in life can afford to ignore religion if he hopes to succeed. He may not give his time and career to it, but it must be included in his reckoning and accepted as an incentive to upright living. The venerable statesman and wit has always been an optimist—doubtless that is why he is still hearty and amiable. Anyhow, he thinks the world is improving instead of going to the dogs and he thinks there is more hope in business today. The Peckskill philosopher is entitled to hearty congratulations upon his rosy outlook.

WIRELESS WONDER
 Getting messages by radio is a noble thing and the beauty of it is that it is easily possible. In the most marvelous manner imaginable a check made in New York for \$1000 was photographed by wireless in London and there duly paid and honored. Transmission of signatures and photographs by radio adds much to the charm and certainty of international business. When it comes to the matter of verification it will be possible to have not only the living voice, but a moving picture and the personal signature of the person concerned. That should make it almost as intimate as occupying the same folding bed.

TOO MANY LOTS
 There are 37,000,000 acres of land in Florida. That might furnish room to lodge all of Uncle Sam's present family, but only 2,000,000 acres are said to be under actual cultivation. On the other hand, the speculators are reported as having already platted nearly 5,000,000 acres into city or suburban lots. These would mean a total of upward of 10,000,000 building lots. If these were built upon after the congested manner of some of our cities the entire population of the Western Hemisphere could be readily housed by the Florida subdivisions, and there would still be room for the Swiss. In the long run Florida seems destined to have a number of attractive farms just outside the cities. These farms will have paved roads, fancy street-lighting systems, gas, water and open plumbing, but they will still be farms, and some men are not going to pay \$1000 a front foot for agricultural lands.

SON OF THE SOUTH
 Although the Democrats are getting around to his way of thinking on public questions, it is understood that Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama will not be a factor in the next Presidential race. Since 1912 he has turned up in every national convention with a block of loyal delegates and he came near carrying off the nomination in the last gathering after McAdoo and Smith had destroyed one another.

But it is said that the health of the Alabama statesman is failing and he has already virtually indicated his withdrawal from politics. He has been at Atlantic City under medical care and his activities in Congress have been halted.

Underwood has always been conservative in his leadership, although he was the original wet in Congress. This, however, was purely from his belief that the States alone had the right to dispose of the liquor traffic. He helped to make his own State dry under that conception. Senator Underwood has been with the administration in its economic and tax-reduction program and has not had much in common with the insurgents of either party. He has been content to be known as a conservative Democrat who considered the welfare of his country as something beyond the advantage of his party. He is one of the sanest Democrats the party has provided in these days.

THE TENTH-STREET PROJECT
 No improvement of great public benefit ever has been proposed or consummated without a certain degree of opposition, for so is humanity constituted. The project of opening and widening Tenth street as a major traffic artery from the east to the west city boundaries has been the object of attack by a small but persistent element determined to trim and slice it to fit their own interests.

The opposition comes from a little group of property owners who carried their grievances to court and on highly technical grounds, such as the proper posting of notices, gained an adverse ruling from the State Supreme Court. This same group is now engaged in warfare on the new proceedings before the Council. They are but a handful and in the assessment district are 33,000 lots. On the old proceedings the protest was but 16 per cent. Assistant City Attorney Whitehead declares that 500 former protestants now are eager to see Tenth street opened.

Naturally any property owner would prefer to have the necessary land subtracted from the man across the street, leaving his own alone. All would like to be benefited without cost to themselves. Such things are not possible, yet they are actually the basis of the objections.

The engineering lines were drawn and the assessment district spread by the city's experts. On the Tenth-street project they utilized their experience—they ran the lines where they deemed them most suitable and followed the law in levying assessments in proportion to benefit derived.

Upon the Tenth-street project to a degree depends the whole, the Major Traffic Plan. Each major traffic artery was planned in its relation thereto. Business has based its calculations upon the consummation of the project. For proof observe Tenth street west of Broadway and the type of buildings erected there. One property owner is withholding construction of a twelve-story building, waiting the final settlement.

The Times does not countenance the rushing through of any plan with ill-vised haste. As Tenth street stands now, with the same engineering lines, the same assessment district, the same allocation of funds, it has stood before the public for nearly five years. It has been approved by the former Council and it is notable that three members of the old body are its strongest adherents in the present Council.

Further delay serves no good purpose, but serves only to hold the plans of home owners and business men in helpless abeyance. The Council should vote to instruct the city's officers to draw the necessary ordinances to bring the project to the point of legal completion.

FASHIONS AND FINANCES
 A great deal of discussion on both fashions and finances comes out of France. They alternate exceedingly well and yet it appears there is other valid connection. Fashion and finance seem to rise and fall together. France's fashions are on time, however dilatory her finances, is the sarcasm of the Philadelphia Ledger.

Since Hollywood began to set the style for American women, Paris seems to have been short on finances. Of course, there was the war; but it is also true that many of the fair ones who went to Paris for their finery now come to Los Angeles.

England has done considerable thinking for the masculine gender of America. Oxford has furnished the bags for our legs and the boxes for our bodies.

Just why we go across the water to get ideas for our coats and pants is a mystery. We issued a Declaration of Independence on some other matters 149 years ago. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but the short skirts of America do not seem to tickle Paris. Possibly this may account for the shortness of France in finance. A pillow sham with a bit of inland work on the south side does not call for a large quantity of cash.

There is considerable indication that feminine America has been getting her fashions from the heart of Africa or the South Sea Islands. This does not show proper respect for Paris. How can she ever pay her debts? However, it helps America to sustain the loss of the Liberty Loan in a calm and dignified state of mind.

If we may be able to wriggle loose from the slavery of Paris in which we have been held for generations a measure of contentment may sweep over the country from Cape Cod to Point Fernin.

We have noticed that too much fashion has had a tendency to take the heat out of a pocketbook even in America.

GOOD LITTLE TRINITY
 Trinity county to many Southern Californians is little more than a name on the map, a patch of forest and mountain, some where north of San Francisco, not far from the Oregon border. Measured by population it cuts little figure politically in this mighty commonwealth.

Only three other counties, Alpine, Mono and Del Norte, contribute more lightly to the California census. Trinity's capital, Weaverville, has never entertained chambers of commerce on expensive junketing trips or advertised its attractions on Philadelphia or New York boardings. The newspapers of California have little to say about what is going on in Trinity county. It provides the public with no thrills or sensations.

Yet that unconsidered portion of California's terrain has made a record that larger communities (could they duplicate it) would shudder from the houseposts. Reformers delving into the reasons for crime waves and night defiance might obtain pointers from this county of about 3000 souls to help them discover the cure.

Judge Bartlett of the Superior Court in Trinity county, for sheer lack of lawlessness in his own jurisdiction, spends more of his time presiding in the busier courtrooms of other counties. That one fact tells more than 1,000,000 conjectures.

Since April, 1929, only one person has been tried for felony in Trinity county and after a few weeks in jail he died of the shame of it. In the same period Trinity has experienced hardly misdemeanor cases in sufficient numbers to justify the County Jail. Trinity accommodates a handful of inmates in its County Poorhouse, but they are not paupers, only fellow-citizens, just sick and temporarily broke.

Trinity county may not be progressive, ambitious, up-and-coming as these terms apply to communities where the need for

Pals

DOWN WITH GEN. ANDREWS!

THE OVERLEAFERS

THE BOOT-LEGGER



Copyright, 1934, by Public Ledger

larger and better falls paces the increase in wealth and population.

But Trinity county must be a mighty happy and pleasant place for those who have not forgotten the music of "Home, Sweet Home."

PERCENTAGE BY REFERENDUM

Apparently the State of New York is determined to have a referendum over the Volstead Act. The Senate has already passed the bill, which provides for a popular vote, and the House is expected to quickly approve the measure. The bill merely provides that the Federal act be amended so as to permit the various States to determine what is an intoxicant and what percentage of alcohol may be developed in the brewing thereof. It is urged that the principle of State rights is involved and the contention is that the people of each State have power to decide this matter for themselves.

Did Congress concede this point it would shoot the prohibition amendment full of holes. The legislators in each State would fix up their own today. In New York and New Jersey the wets would be clamoring for an alcoholic scale ranging from 7 to 70 per cent. The old so-byes would be offered for tests and if they could still navigate after taking on half a dozen nuggets of 19 per cent stuff that figure might be established as a dead line. Some of the States might consent to 3 per cent beer, while California wets would insist that a native wine carrying 14 per cent was not a bit intoxicating.

A train crossing the continent would have to carry a percentage table to keep cases on the alcoholic concession of each State through which it passed. A passenger with a bottle of 7 per cent Illinois beer would have to hide it in the cooler while making the Iowa flight. It may be readily seen that all sorts of complications are possible. However, nothing is likely to come from this or the next Congress and there is no call for worry.

THE CENSOR
 Right ones may be marred by using ridiculous means. At any rate, the instrument should be appropriate for the operation to be performed. No one in his senses would employ a tree-stump puller to extract a possibly ulcerated wisdom tooth.

Yet this seems to be the procedure favored by censors of the public morals when they approach the difficult and intricate problem of deciding whether a drama presented on a public stage is an honest work of art or merely a salacious appeal to the pocketbooks of the weak and willing-to-be-shocked element.

The arrest and trial of the whole company engaged in presenting "Desire Under the Elms" in a Los Angeles theater is a case in point. The condemnation of this drama, a thing that experienced art critics and competent judges of psychology would hesitate to pronounce hastily, was entrusted to a police sergeant employed on the so-called purity squad.

Without a doubt this officer is a worthy and conscientious citizen, anxious to perform the duty suddenly thrust upon him to the best of his ability. But what is his ability? The censor on whose say-so a whole theatrical company was placed under arrest admitted under cross-examination that he had never heard of "Othello" and was unacquainted with the work of the world's greatest dramatist.

This particular wisdom tooth among the gleaming symbols of modern American works of art may have been ulcerated at the root. A play that sated New York endured for a twelve-month may have been dangerous to the morals of a less sophisticated city like Los Angeles. But was a police sergeant who had never heard of "Othello" the right kind of censor to call in to diagnose the symptoms of possible decay in the work of a world-accepted playwright like Eugene O'Neill?

In sticking to our modern burning ships

ministers, dramatic critics and police sergeants, like Casablanca, are to be numbered among those who "bravely bore their part." But perhaps, after all, the best censors of pictures and plays are the audiences that pay the bill and the surest way to enforce cleanliness and decency is through the box office.

GUMP GOLF

These are the glorious days when Andy Gump and his personal friends go out digging up the turf with their spoons and make marvelous shots with their mouths. Possibly if Andy lived in California continuously he would not be so out of practice in the spring time and have to learn all over again. While there may be enough, yet there is less Gump golf in California than elsewhere.

Another thing is patent: If there were not so many guilty souls tramping up and down the fairways gnashing their teeth at their own earnest endeavors the popularity of the Gump game would not be so pronounced.

There is no dark crime a man would conceal more than a mighty swat at a ball that just trickles a few feet away. He looks furtively around hoping to escape with the goods.

Bank stock, mining stock, oil stock, barnyard stock, even watered stock, all receive honor on the links. But to be the laughing stock is away below par on any hole.

If there be any game in the universe that furnishes larger opportunity for blow-gun Andy than golf it has not become a contagion. Nor is there any game that will puncture pride and release more wind subtly and suddenly and leave a flat tire as deftly as golf.

Pride goes before a fool. If pride would stay down after it has fallen there would be considerable comfort. But in some strange way it always manages to patch up its failure and inflates to the full again ready for the next disaster.

Andy winds up with enthusiasm and his favorite with poses in the surrounding climate, elevates his shoulders, steps back to get perspective and also to offer the audience opportunity of seeing him do it, swings his arms about in the circumference with prophetic abandon, advances to the ball with Napoleonic importance, places his driver against the cheek of his "Silver King," resists his feet in the turf, then grinds them in, draws back with a rabid flourish, raises your anticipation to the zenith degree, descends with a mighty swish—and misses the ball altogether.

Pride sometimes falls and sometimes it just oozes out.

If Andy were as handy with the hoe as he is with his driver in digging up the sod he would occupy a large place in the annals of nature. If the club should stage a tournament for scalping tee Gump would wear as many medals as the ex-Kaiser.

If he secure a good drive it blows him up until he fills all the scenery and occupies all the time instructing others in the steps up to glory. He succeeds in harvesting all the joy until the next tee. There his fine-spun arguments on how to do it go to pot in a little dinky dub five feet away.

However, Gump golf keeps the fairways green. Not what the gambler gains, but what he loses, holds him to it. The big fish that get away bring the sportsman back more than a creel full of fish.

If golf were not so irregular in its habits, inducing a devotee to play one day like a swashbuckler that has arrived and landing him in every trap and inspiring him to drive like a drunk and putt like a sad sister the very next day out, golf would go the way of ping pong and mah jongg.

"Oh, Mini!"

In days of old when knights were bold they were all wrapped up in tin when they rode forth. People are still bundled up in tin when they do their riding, but they call it a Ford instead of sheet armor.

PEN POINTS

For that matter, no man is a hero to his own home town.

No contempt equals that a man feels for his wife's old sweetie.

Well, well; if cousins shouldn't marry, neither should they pet.

The only males of this era who boss the household are under three years of age.

Chivalry is the painless method man uses to face the inevitable and let the wife have her own way.

Another penalty of success is that so many of your friends like to borrow money.

People didn't worry about the high cost of living when a long-tailed shirt constituted the summer costume of a boy.

The only way a man approaches motherhood is in his solicitous regard for a new spring suit.

Few great works are done by men who think you a traitor to the cause when you suggest being reasonable.

The reason the passing motorist thinks he'd like to be the farmer is because he doesn't pass and look in at 4 a.m.

When one girl wishes to be particularly sweet to another she pretends to think her curls are natural.

Radiolephony won't seem real until somebody begins to howl about getting the wrong wave length.

There's one thing about daughter's playing the scales. She can't jazz them.

The astonishing thing about Eve is that she landed the first man so quickly without a porch swing.

It isn't a real crisis in international affairs unless the cuss words directed at Uncle Sam increase 40 per cent.

Males are different. The part of smoking they enjoy is the smoke, not the atmosphere.

No man is fit to raise boys unless he can remember when a peach seemed edible as soon as the blossom fell.

Correct this sentence: "She was alone, pretty and had a fat," said the motorist, "but I didn't stop to help her."

Love at first sight is often near sighted.

The shadow of suspicion always has something behind it.

Irregular honesty is harder to manage than regular dishonesty.

An opportunity that happened yesterday will hardly happen tomorrow.

The pepper tree has been here

CALIFORNIA TREES

BY HARRY BOWLING

Confirmed city dwellers, who have viewed the world through the window of a skyscraper, would be surprised at the variety of native California trees. Even in its southern counties where bare lands predominate, a tree well worth a little study to the thousands who already know the names and positions of all the best-paved State highways.

Knowledge of a subject always long it is almost impossible to know all the California trees. Every summer visitor to the State should be a student and lover of our California trees.

What wealth we have of them, what variety, what chances for preserving the old forest and creating new ones in this State, favored above all others for the delectable business of arboriculture! Cultivate a tree complex and we shall no longer have unsightly cut-over lands in the north or bald, unshaded acres in the south.

To the average camper a pine tree is just a pine tree, and nothing more. Yet the forest contains dozens of species all with distinct individualities, chief among which are the "Western Yellow," the Jeffrey, the Coulter, the Diggar, the Monterey, the Sugar Pine, the Monterey growing 100 feet tall in favorable locations, the Single-leaf-Pine with its glaucous leaves, the Parry Pine and Brice's cone of our southern deserts, the Limber Pine that loves the mountaintops, the Foxglove, the beautiful Silver Pine, the Ponderosa forming large forests 6000 feet above the sea level, the Little White Bark Pine of the High Sierra passes and the Torrey Pine found only in the Sierran country.

How many nature lovers could distinguish at a glance these various pines from the equally numerous fir and cedars? The White Fir, often 200 feet high, is one of the noblest mountain trees in the world and also the delight of children at the Christmas season. The Red Fir seeks higher elevations and less abundant foliage. The Brice's cone is the glory of Monterey county. The Douglas Fir we all know as dead lumber under the name of "Oregon Pine," but how many know it in its splendid living decoration? The Incense Cedar of the Coast Range should need no introduction to a true lover of Southern California.

Other California cone bearers are the Sequoias, the biggest trees in the world; the Sierra Juniper, small and bushy and hugging the fringe of the desert; the Monterey Cypress, the gargoyle of the forest; the Gown and Fremy Cypress, scattered from Mendocino to San Diego and the Port Orford Cedar, California's most perfect evergreen.

Silks and Weeping Spruce are spill-overs from Oregon, but the Bigcone Spruce of Santa Barbara is ours by right of birth. The Nutmeg tree, also known as "stinking cedar," is easy to identify. The Madrone, a kind of glaucous shrub, sometimes grows high and at the base five feet in diameter, is a unique production of the Pacific Coast.

California also boasts many varieties of native oaks. Some are evergreen and some deciduous. The Morehouse Oak is a cross between the two, both shedding and holding its leaves with branches actually actually shedding its leaves. The most widely scattered and common of the deciduous oaks are the Valley, the Blue and the California Black. One of the Valley Oaks near Chico has a spread of 150 and a trunk diameter of six and one-half feet.

The evergreen or live oaks form a distinct group. The California Live Oak is a low, broad tree with a trunk one to two feet in diameter and an average height of sixty feet. Some trees in the Oak Valley, however, climb nearly 100 feet into the air and start from six-foot-thick trunks.

Southern California has many charming native trees in spite of its generally nude appearance. It has willows, poplars, cottonwoods, alders, sycamores, wild walnut, laurels, ash and box-elders in scattering and favorable locations. Alders and willows are confined to stream beds and sandy soil, while the wild walnut grows freely in the foothills, sycamores were once abundant, but the finest groves have been victims of ignorant tree butchers; cottonwoods make fine shade trees.

The California box-elder attains beauty and size in our southern counties that seem to place it in a different class from every other tree and strangely elders known in other parts of the world. One of these trees, not five miles from the civic center of Los Angeles, has a trunk that measures eleven feet in circumference, while its branches shade an area of 700 square feet, almost reaching to the ground in a perfect circle.

As for the exotic trees, acclimated in Southern California, their name is legion. Outside the tropics there is hardly a tree of any country or climate that does not take greedily to our soil and sunshine. Elysian Park is a signal proof of what man can do to convert the present bald hills of the State into inspiring forest and woodland. A price is already on foot to plant the top of Mount Washington, that overlooks the whole city of Los Angeles, to trees collected from every part of the earth. The good work takes hold. The inspiration grows. The time will come when our Southland will be counted among the best-wooded areas in the United States.

First among the trees to take part in the forestation of the Southland will be the eucalyptus, the similarity between its Australian nativity and its California adoption recommending it as a stand-by and a never-fail. Forty different varieties of this prolific family have already been introduced to our Los Angeles nurseries. From the mighty Karri Gum, in Australia attaining a height of 400 feet, to the dainty Eucalyptus Rod with its gorgeous deep pink blossoms, for ornament or use this tree is a source of satisfaction to all in California home.

The pepper tree has been here

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The Woman and Her Job

BY VALERIE WATROUS

(Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column addressed to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.)

LEARNING THE BUSINESS

Dear Mrs. Watrous: I should like to work for my room and board, also a small salary, on a chicken ranch this summer to learn the business. I have lived on a ranch, but not on a commercial chicken ranch.

If you can give me any advice as to how to go about it, or if you can tell me the names of any women running chicken ranches, so that I may write asking them for work, I shall be very grateful.

VIRGINIA.

I know a woman in Ontario whose chicken ranch was prospering a year ago. She had been a school teacher, and knew nothing of raising poultry. With her brother she bought a place and the two went to work. Their capital was very small, and the enterprise was very hard, but the partnership had been able to make a comfortable living, and a small profit.

I will give you the address of the Ontario lady, and you might go and talk with her. You might also talk with some of the friends and supply houses. Quite often some member of the firm will be a chicken fancier, and you may get in touch with one who would be glad to have your services. And will you write again, please? I have mislaid your address.

You also might get some friends to take you around to some of the poultry ranches near here and talk with the owners. You understand, of course, that it means getting up early and working long hours. Chickies have a way of getting sick, buggy, and all sorts of things, that make one step around in a hurry.

Will West Better

When the sheets and towels come home from the laundry, put them on top of the pile in the linen drawer, but draw out the clean ones from the bottom. In this way your linens will wear evenly with no effort.

Superior Cream
FOR
Removing Hair

It's concentrated coffee



M-J-B doesn't take your coffee money and stop half way. It goes the full distance and then some! Because it's concentrated coffee. That means more coffee substance, more strength, more flavor to the spoonful. It means you can use less of M-J-B and still get rich, smooth cup of coffee. Try it and see!

M-J-B

"—there's Economy in its Strength"

CLOROX
keeps
drainpipes
CLEAR



You can easily prevent unpleasant, and sometimes costly, stoppages of the kitchen sink by cleaning the drainpipes with CLOROX, two or three times a week. This effective method calls for little effort; pour a kettleful of boiling water slowly into the sink and down the pipes, followed immediately by a cupful of CLOROX. After a few minutes, flush a gallon of hot water through the pipes. Your kitchen plumbing will be clear, disinfected and free from odor. CLOROX is also an excellent disinfectant for wash basins or toilet bowls. Buy a bottle of CLOROX from your grocer and prove its merits for yourself.

At All Grocers!

Manufactured by the CLOROX CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Oakland, California

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Spring is preparing the emerald coast of France to receive visitors from the Easter holidays. Le Touquet-Paris Plage, one of the newer resorts, is drawing visitors from both sides of the channel.

The Baesque coast from Biarritz to Hendaye is having its usual spring success. The Biarritz fox hounds have been out often, with followers sometimes numbering more than 100.

The Italian lake resorts are playing to visitors from a dozen countries. Stresa, on Lake Maggiore, has its workshops of the Baroque style. Lake Como's constellation of beauty spots is filling with early spring visitors while Ceronobio, Bellagio and Menaggio are awakening with the season.

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M-J-B

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CLOROX keeps drainpipes CLEAR

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

COLUMN RULES

My dear followers: Please—

Please do not depend upon personal answers from me for conditions that have to have the immediate attention of a physician. And do not depend on the column for such advice, for even though your questions can be answered in the column and answered immediately, it would be at least four weeks before the answer can appear.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. This means that it has to be prepared three or four weeks in advance. The column creates great interest wherever it appears, and the combined mail from the different places is enormous. In order to be able to handle this and be helpful to you, there are certain rules which we have formulated which you must follow. Unless these rules are complied with, your letters cannot receive attention.

First: Address your letters to me in care of this paper. They will be forwarded to my New York City office. Sign your name as evidence of good faith. It will not be used in any way. (When I answer you in the column I use one initial.)

Second: Write legibly and with a pen—if your handwriting is not clear, get somebody to write for you; or use a typewriter. Do not write more than 200 words. Remember the number of letters I get!

Third: When you ask for material which we have offered, you must include a large-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope (a. s. a. The address must include your full name, street number, city or town, and State. The booklet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must include 10 cents in loose stamps. Do not send money; it is too easily lost in the mail. (Only five books can be sent with each request.)

Fourth: Do not ask for diagnosis or for individual health advice. Do not ask questions that are not

San Francisco, are sojourning at the Hotel California, and are expected to leave for New York City. Mr. Redding, who has been seriously ill, has been expected to leave his opera as expected this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard have arrived in Paris after a short sojourn at Monte Carlo. They are stopping at the Hotel Plaza-Athens.

Henry I. Dockweiler was among the guests at the splendid dinner given in honor of the late Senator Clark, who died last week. Mr. Dockweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dockweiler of West Adams street, is associated with the American Embassy in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snider, Miss Harrison Snider and Miss A. S. Stewart of Pasadena, who have been touring in Italy, have arrived at Florence, where they are stopping at the Hotel Savoy. Other Californians at this hotel include Mrs. M. F. Chapman.

In the long list of charming girls who will be seen in London this season, the Californians are Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Constance Deighton-Simpson (nee Jones) of Los Angeles. Hon. Dorothy Paget, who has passed most of her time in police culture since her debut; Miss Elaine D. man, Miss Barbara Dixon and Miss Sylvia Lathrop, whose wedding will take place this summer.

With the northward trend of spring travel the hotels of Venice and the Lido are rapidly filling with guests who passed the winter in Northern Africa, Sicily or Southern Italy. Recent arrivals from Los Angeles include Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., who has been at the Royal Danubius and George White, at the Grand.

Vienna also is benefiting from this northward migration. California visitors there noted were the Fred W. Blanchards and Mrs. Hartwell. Recent arrivals at the Hotel Imperial, while Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth and Miss Beatrice Ellsworth have been domiciled at the Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Switzer (Clara Mercereau) who, with their son and daughter, have been traveling in Southern Italy, have arrived in Rome from Naples and are stopping at the Grand Hotel de Russie. The Switzers are making a tour around the world and will remain on the continent indefinitely.

Angelenos who have registered at Paris hotels during the past fortnight include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward at the Plaza-Athens; W. E. Edwards at the Saint James at d'Albany; Miss Harriet B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith at the Regina; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey and Miss Margaret Bailey, Mrs. L. W. Stevens and Miss Nina Stevens, also at the Regina; Miss Dorothy Lillian Brown at 4 rue de Villiers; and Miss Jean Luther of Hollywood at the Cleverness, while Mrs. Gertrude P. Neils and Miss Undine Neils of Pasadena are passing the month in Paris and are stopping at 19 rue Pasquier. They plan to return to United States about May 15. Miss Harriette E. Parker of Hollywood has arrived in Paris on her way to London.

Honors Visitor

Dr. Gertrude Stanton of Minneapolis, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert F. Smith of Manola Way, Hollywood, was entertained Tuesday with a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. William Sawyer of the Strathmore. Mrs. Clifford Gulliver of Western avenue giving a dinner Thursday in her honor and Mrs. F. M. Wright of San Fernando being hostess at a week-end party with Dr. Stanton as special guest of honor.

Mrs. Harry O. White of Sunset gave a luncheon at the Athletic Club in honor of Dr. Stanton, followed by a musical and Capt. F. A. Kent and his niece, Miss Beatrice Ellen Tomblin of San Fernando, gave a dinner and a party in honor of the visitor Saturday evening.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks Smith of Springfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bodine Smith, to Ensign Edmund P. Fowler, U.S.N., of Spuyten-Duy-

vil-on-Hudson, N. Y. Miss Smith will pass the summer with her parents at their country home "Wanderwood," Grandview, Mass.

Mr. Fowler was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1923, and at present is stationed with the fleet on the Pacific Coast. The wedding will take place on Mr. Fowler's next leave of absence.

At Country Club

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. William E. Kerk entertained at the Flintridge Country Club, the decorations emphasizing the Spanish design of the clubhouse with a profusion of spring flowers in variegated colors and foliage. The dining-room was a bower of beauty, the fireplace banked with blossoms and ferns and tall floor baskets filled with gladioli, wisteria and ferns lined the walls, while the table decorations of multicolored blooms and maidenhair fern fronds had highlights of damask and slender yellow candles. A costumed Spanish trio entertained during the luncheon hour. Covers were arranged for sixty guests.

Wedding Announced

One of the prettiest weddings of the week was that of Miss Joyce Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Donnell of South Detroit street, and Charles Thomas Hughes of Denver, the ceremony taking place Wednesday morning in First Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica, with Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating.

The bride has been a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Santa Monica schools and was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, where she was a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority recently absorbed by the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home to their many friends at 117 Reister Road, Beverly Hills.

Entertains House Guest

Mrs. Harry H. Culver of Culver City has been entertaining during the past week a charming house guest, Mrs. A. J. Greenly of London. Mrs. Culver has honored her visitor with numerous small affairs throughout the week, among them a small luncheon Thursday at the Flintridge Country Club, and Friday evening she entertained a group of friends at the Shakespearean festival given by Mrs. Culver at the Flintridge Country Club.

Monday evening Mrs. Greenly was among the honor guests at a dinner dance at the Flintridge Country Club given by Mrs. Jay Spence and Saturday at a dancing party arranged by Mrs. Lill Morrow at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mr. Greenly will remain in Los Angeles for two or three weeks longer, later motoring north to San Francisco and the Yosemite.

PROGRESSIVE GROUP INDORSES PAY BOOST

Protesting against action on the city election propositions taken by a group of citizens with a chairman from Pasadena terming themselves the Provisional State Central Committee of the Progressive Party, the committee of the Progressive Los Angeles County Central Committee has adopted a resolution favoring a "yes" vote on Proposition No. 3, the firemen's and policemen's pay-increase ordinance. The members of the Political Action Committee of the Progressive Party are Mr. O. Graves, Helga Morberg, Qualtrough and Floyd W. Ayres. The resolution of this committee declared that the asserted action of the "group" was "deceptive and misleading."

ODD ACCIDENTS

An auto tire being carried in the rear of a truck exploded while George Walters, Elkins, W. Va., was sitting near it. Walters' eyesight was destroyed and his skull fractured.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Selecting Pictures

Ask yourself these questions when purchasing pictures for the new home. Does the picture thoroughly appeal to you besides the knowledge that it is a good subject? Are you certain it is a good picture? Can you tell the story of the picture you have selected? Will the picture you have selected for the same room look well when in proximity and make a harmonious effect? Would the room you are furnishing look better with one or two well-chosen mirrors than any picture at all?

Household Discoveries

Always sweep rugs the way the nap runs.

Never let milk stand in a tin container.

Don't expect low prices for vegetables out of season.

Wash your hands in vinegar after washing dishes and they will not chap.

Coffee grounds should be emptied in the sink as a cleanser for the drain pipe.

Rub the leather furniture occasionally with sweet oil to prevent it from drying or cracking.

Weighted Down

Cost weights sewn in the corners of the small rug that continually turns up will keep the rug flat on the floor and prevent your tripping over the curled edges.

Label Them

When packing the winter things away, be sure to write the contents on the covers of the boxes and packages. This will save you opening all of them to find the one thing you desire.

Just What to Starch

The laundress often forgets what to starch and what to leave unstarched and this is very annoying at times. A list of directions for the laundry tub will avoid this trouble and result in the sort of laundry you like.

Brides, Please Note

A very pretty ash or card tray can be made from the plate from which your wedding invitations or announcements were engraved, just by having the edges hammered up. The engraving firm will finish the plate for you at a very nominal sum and it is a handy and decorative little tray when finished.

A Needed Closet

If the house you buy is not equipped with a closet to hold your "seasoning" things, if one of the corners of your kitchen or shed could not be made into a corner closet for the necessary articles. By the time you collect the broom, mop, vacuum cleaner, brushes and buckets, such a closet is greatly needed.

Praul to Enter Private Legal Practice Today

Warner I. Praul will enter private practice as an attorney today after serving for three years as Deputy Corporation Commissioner in charge of brokers' permits, applications for bond issues and stock matters in Southern California.

He will establish his office in the Sun Finance Building, where he will engage principally in the handling of corporation affairs.

Praul received his legal training in the University of Southern California and has resided in Los Angeles for six years. While connected with the Corporation Department he has been commended for his participation in several cases of wide public interest.

IRISH SPEAKER AT SCHOOL

Peter McWhinney, brother of Terence McWhinney, Irish patriot, will address a mass meeting in St. Vincent's school hall, Flower and West Adams streets, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

THE CLIFT

We deliver new and used furniture, carpets and draperies, and we have a large stock of furniture, carpets and draperies.

La Mode Shoes

INCORPORATED

Announcing the opening in April 26, of another distinctive shop at 6329 Hollywood Boulevard. Only the most individual and exclusive hand-made footwear will be shown with the same courteous and friendly service that distinguishes the for Angelenos.

La Mode at 723 South Flower Street

THESE CON

The following merchants dealing in the Times-Zephyrus and products of the Times-Zephyrus are:

Exclusively HARRY FINE & CO. 418 South Broadway

Gasoline and Lubricants WHEATFIELD OIL CO. RICHMOND

Grocers SAFEWAY STORES One Near Your Home

Meat, Bacon, Sausages, BAKERS' SELECT FROD At Your Dealers

Auto Supplies WHEATFIELD AUTO SUPPLY A Store Near You

Jams and Preserves GLEN ROSA BRAND At Your Grocers

Ice Cream WHEATFIELD'S ICE CREAM At Your Dealer

Shoes GUDER, INC. 731 S. Broadway

Men's Wear SILVERWOOD'S 515 S. Broadway

Drug Store OWEN DRUG CO. A Store Near You

Coffee PURITAS COFFEE Ask Your Grocer

Flour and Macaroni GLEN A-I BRAND Ask Your Grocer

Laundry and Cleaning CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO. 1848 Paloma St.

Phone Westmore 4351 1848 Paloma St.

Southern California MUSIC CO. 344 S. Broadway

Houses RAYO READY-CUT HO INC. 1330 S. Hill St.

Printing RAYO READY-CUT HO INC. 1330 S. Hill St.

Books and Stationery MAXIMUS 515 S. Broadway

Candy CHRISTOPHER'S FOND DIPPED CHOCOLATES at the Drugist or Candy

Only 5 Days More

Wright, Campbell & Ginder

JEWELRY

AUCTION

By order of the Receiver Appointed by Federal Court

Exquisite Stocks of Fine Quality

Diamond Set Bracelets

Gem Set Wrist Watches

Fancy and Large Diamonds

Silverware

Gold Jewelry

Come and Buy At Your Own Price

Auction Ends Friday, April 30th

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Sales Daily 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Open Evenings Sale Starts at 7:30 P. M.

707 West 7th St.

Legal Today

Will enter pri-
torney today
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Commissioner
permits, ap-
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AT SCHOOL
brother of
Irish patriot,
meeting in St.
Flower and
at 9:30 p.m.

Mode Shoes

INCORPORATED
Announcing the opening on
April 26, of another distinc-
tion at 6329 Hollywood
Boulevard. Only the most
individual and exclusive
hand-made footwear
will be shown with the
same courteous and
friendly service
that distinguishes
the for Angelenos
at 722
South Flower
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7th St.

Here Are Rules For Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, Z. A. S.)

Contestants may compete for prizes except professional adver-
tising writers and those officially associated with newspapers.
Prizes may win more than one prize. The contest may
be entered at any time.
Anyone may write about any one or all of the concerns or pro-
ducts advertised in this campaign. You may write about
them as many times as you wish.
There are no obligations. You do not have to subscribe to
the paper, pay an entrance fee, or clip coupons.
The ad may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter,
story or regular advertisement.
Each ad, advertising idea, letter or slogan must be written
on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any
number may be included in the same envelope. But the name
of the advertiser on the top of the ad, and your name and
address on the back of the sheet.
Ads will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising
men and women.
The list of prize-winners will be published during the contest.
The 150 ad will appear, together with the name and address
of the winner, each week.
It is not necessary to write elaborate advertisements; illus-
trations and layouts are not needed. Write what you think
about these merchants' articles, and the products advertised
in the campaign.
Ads sent in by contestants will become the property of the
contest, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements re-
turned.
At the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner.
The contest will close July 3, 1926.

SUGGESTIONS

Prizes awarded for ideas and suggestions, not for grammar,
spelling, punctuation or fancy handwriting.
Your idea is likely to be new and original; your idea may
be the best prize, send it in.
If you are not familiar with the advertiser, study their
goods or their service so that you will know what you are
writing about.
If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. Length and
elaboration are not only unnecessary, they are undesirable.
Write briefly and to the point. Get members of your family
to help you, and have them all compete for the prizes.

THESE CONCERNS ARE GIVING CO-OPERATION

The following merchants and firms of Los Angeles are par-
ticipating in the Times-Zain ad-writing contest. It is regarding
the firms and products listed that contestants are invited to
advertise.

For Women and Males
Exclusively
BERRY FINE & CO.,
1111 North Broadway
GASOLINE AND
OILS
MICHAEL
Groceries
WAYNE STORES
The Near Your Home
SELECT PRODUCTS
At Your Dealers
Auto Supplies
HARRY AUTO SUPPLY CO.
A Store Near You
Fruit and Preserve
HARRY HORN BRAND
At Your Grocers
In Cream
HARRY HORN ICE CREAM
Ask Your Dealer
Shoes
GUDER, INC.,
1111 S. Broadway
Men's Wear
SILVERWOOD'S
1111 S. Broadway
Drug Stores
OVAL DRUG CO.,
A Store Near You
Coffee
FERTAS COFFEE
Ask Your Grocer
Meat and Macaroni
HARRY A. BRAND
Ask Your Grocer
Laundry and Cleaning
HARRY LAUNDRY AND
CLEANING CO.
1111 Westmore 4351
1111 Palms St.
Sewing and Musical Instruments
HARRY CALIFORNIA
MUSIC CO.
1111 S. Broadway
Houses
READY-OUT HOMES,
INC.,
1111 S. Hill St.
Printing
HARRY PRINTING &
RECORD HOUSE
1111 S. Broadway
Baking
HARRY TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK
1111 S. Hill St.
Branches in All
Sections
MILBURN
MAXIME'S
1111 S. Broadway
Candy
HARRY FORTK
COOKED CHOCOLATES
1111 S. Broadway or Candy Man Room 1201, 609 S. Grand avenue.

Bread and Cakes
DAVIS PERFECTION
Ask Your Grocer
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
BRINNSTOOL'S PAINTS
"LO" PAINTS
Ask Your Dealer
BREAKERS CLUB
Santa Monica
Cafe and Catering
HERBERTS OF LOS ANGELES
749 S. Hill
Drinking Water
FURITAS DISTILLED WATER
Send for booklet
L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
497 Mesquite St.
Mayonnaise
GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE
Ask Your Grocer
Autos
CHRYSLER
GREEN-HOBBS CO.
1111 S. Flower
Dairy
"A-DOE-LUC"
The New Milk Beverage
LOS ANGELES CREAMERY CO.
1111 Towne St.
Gas Ranges
VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES
Ask Your Furniture Store
Girdles and Combinations
"COLLEGE GIRL" GIRDLES
and Combinations
"ARTISTIQUE" GIRDLES
and Combinations
Ask Your Dealer
Mattresses
"SANTOP" MATTRESSES
Ask Your Furniture Store
Fountain Pens
CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS
Ask Your Dealer
Cemetery, Mausoleum,
Columbarium
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL
PARK
Glendale
Shirts
HENDAN SHIRTS
Ask Your Dealer
Electric Refrigeration
"KELVINATOR"
Kelvinator Sales Corporation
1414 West Seventh street
And at Kelvinator dealers
Theater
GRAUMAN'S
EGYPTIAN THEATER
Hollywood
The World's Most Pictureque
Theater
Home Financing
SECURITY HOUSING
CORPORATION
Hollywood
Room 1201, 609 S. Grand avenue.

ALL EYES
ARE TURNED
TOWARD
THE
MAY
COMPANY

THURSDAY

TYRO AD WRITERS AT WORK

(Continued from First Page)
In this contest. You might just as well share in the \$10,000 as any one else. You might write only one word or a line that will win.
Read the rules of the contest printed elsewhere. Clip them out and paste them in your hat or over your desk. Do the thing right. It is simple. Nothing complicated.

ASK WIDENING OF BEACHWOOD DRIVE

The City Engineer has reported that property owners along Beachwood Drive have signed their desire to have Beachwood Drive widened from a point 400 feet north of Franklin avenue to Sunset Boulevard, and that the proponents of this improvement offer

about it. A pencil and a few sheets of paper and envelopes and you have established yourself in the contest. And above all, you may discover that you have some real talent as a writer of advertisements.
Send your entries to the Zain Ad-Writing Contest, care of the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

to furnish a bond to repay the city in case the project is protested out. A petition to widen and extend Beachwood Drive from the point north of Franklin avenue to Hollywood Boulevard already has been circulated and filed. It was reported, but the property owners wish to enlarge the proceedings and include other streets as well.

It is estimated that there are approximately 500,000 women clerks and typists in England.

Reid's Fate to be Put in Hands of Jury Today

The fate of Frank Reid, charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder, is scheduled to be placed in the hands of a jury today in Judge Hardy's department of Superior Court. Reid is asserted to have killed Charles Thorpe and to have wounded his wife, Mrs. Catherine Reid, in an altercation in the Reid home following a party last Christmas Day. Milton Golden, attorney for Reid, offered testimony tending to show that Reid shot Thorpe in self-defense and that Mrs. Reid was struck accidentally by a stray bullet.
Final arguments in the case were made Friday by Golden and Dep. Dist. Atty. Dennison and Kennedy, but Judge Hardy ordered the trial continued to this morning to charge the jury.

WHERE DOES TRAIN'S TOOT GO?

Efficiency Demands to Know What Becomes of Whistle That Disappears During Five Seconds That Cars Are Advancing Toward You

The mystery of five seconds lost, strayed or stolen from a locomotive whistle may be pondered by careful autoists who wait at crossings for trains to pass, according to T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific Company.
"It's like this," Mr. Williams explains. "Under certain conditions sound waves travel 1100 feet per second. If you are 5500 feet from a standing locomotive when the engineer blows the whistle it will take just five seconds for the sound to reach your ears. "But if the locomotive is mov-
ing toward you at the rate of 5500 feet per minute and starts to whistle when 5500 feet distant, ceasing as it passes the point where you are standing after having been blown exactly six seconds, you will hear only fifty-five seconds of whistle."
"The problem is—what has become of the missing five seconds of whistle?"
"On the other hand, if the locomotive is moving away from you and commences to whistle as it passes you, you are going to hear sixty-five seconds of whistle."
"Where do you think the extra five seconds of whistle come from?"

Men of Business Asked Stand on Reapportionment

A straw vote of the Chamber of Commerce members to determine their attitude toward reapportionment of legislative representation of this district is being taken by Arthur S. Bent, president of the chamber, who has sent a message to each member of the organization.

Inclosed with the message is a post card to be returned, giving the member's stand on the movement. The message asks if he will support the plan and if he will work actively in its behalf. It also asks if he will contribute to a fund for this purpose and if he will guarantee to raise \$50 in his precinct.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

America's Greatest Furniture Values

Come to Pasadena and Save

Lower Prices

We cordially invite you to visit our store. Inspect the beautiful new things . . . and compare the values.

Spanish Console Table Solid Walnut, \$72.50

A new console table with one large drawer. The top measures 17x36 inches and has a drop leaf on each end making it 22 inches longer, if desired. Beautiful antique finish.

Special Sizes in Unusual Rugs

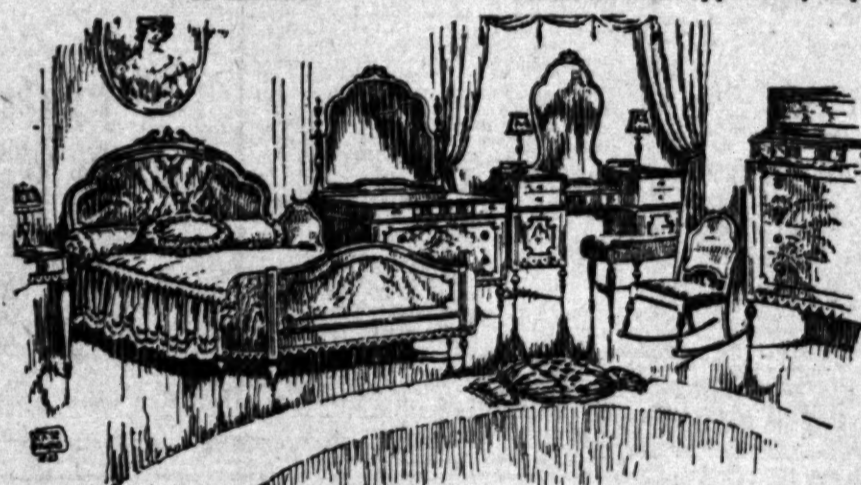
There isn't a rug so large or design so complicated that it cannot be executed in our department. Pure Spanish designs may be had in any size. They are woven to your order in the Alpujarra mountains of Spain and give that needed finish to the more pretentious home of Spanish architecture.
And our own manufacturers produce Spanish and Old English effects that are less expensive than the hand woven, imported rugs. They are unequalled in quality, service and color combination.
We have a special free service department that will be glad to consult with and help you with color schemes and general information.

—Seventh Floor

A Corner of Our Rug Dept.

—Seventh Floor

One entire floor is devoted exclusively to the display of fine Domestic and Oriental rugs.
Our collection is now complete—we believe the size of our stock and the values we are offering are exceptionally noteworthy. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase rugs at remarkable savings.



Striking New Bedroom Suite Illustrated, in Antique Walnut

This suite is one of the most outstanding values now on display . . . beautiful in line and finish.

3.3 Beds, each	\$59.00	Rocker	\$17.00
4.6 Bowfoot Beds	\$9.00	Junior Vanity	\$5.00
48-inch Dresser	\$9.00	Large Vanity	\$5.00
52-inch Dresser	\$9.00	Chest	\$5.00
Chair	\$16.00	Night Stand	\$19.00
		Bench	\$19.00

—Fourth Floor

New 3-Piece Fibre Set Complete Only \$65

A durable fibre set in your choice of 25 different covering materials and 10 lovely finishes. Pieces may be purchased separately, if desired.

Davenport	\$32.50	Chair	\$16.00
Rocker	\$16.50		

—Reed and Fibre Section—Fifth Floor.



Occasional Table Imported from Italy, \$59

As Illustrated
Executed in antique walnut with domestic marble top. The superb ornamentation of hand carving enhances the beauty of this distinctive piece.

—Sixth Floor

New 6-pc. French Walnut Dining Suite, Sketched Above \$204

A lovely set with blue and gold striping. Note the floral decoration on the back of the buffet. Including—Table 36x42 in., 56-inch Buffet and 4 Chairs with cane seats. A Feature at \$204.

—Second Floor

Fibre Breakfast Room Set, \$69
Finished sand color decorated with red. An attractive set and very low priced. Complete only \$69 including Table and 4 Chairs.

—Second Floor

New Living Room Suite Covered to Your Order

Davenport, \$125 Wing Chair, \$64.50 Low Back Chair, \$62.50

A super value made possible by our merchandising policy. Best construction throughout, hardwood frame, carved legs, carved moldings around the bottom of each piece. Web bottom construction under spring filled cushions. Seventeen covers to choose from including wool tapestries, plain and figured mohairs and silk brocatelles.

—Third Floor

Compare
Our Values

Telephone
Wakefield
1140

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
The House of Better Values

532-542
East
Colorado St.

Decorating
Dept. 6th Floor

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

2

BIG NIGHT

Last 2 Weeks

Tonight

GERTRUDE KINGSTON
DONALD OGDEN STERN
Reception Committee for
SO. CALIF. TELEPHONE CO.

Tomorrow Night

CONRAD NAGEL - MARGARET KENNEDY
Star Host and Hostesses for
- THE OWL DRUG CO. NIGHT -

BIG PARADE
POSITIVELY CLOSES SUN. MAY 9

SID GRAUMAN'S
PROLOGUE

YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT AGAIN ANY MORE

**South of Owl Drug, 615
and Broadway,
Barber Bros., 7th
and Figueroa, War-
rior's, 814 South
Dey Street (near 5 & 6
p.m.) and
Elysian Theatre
MO. 2131.**

OFFER CON-

New Singers Pro-
to KHI Audience

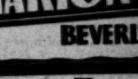
Samuel Furedy, 'Cellis
Group of Selectio

Judge Hahn Talks on
Among Juvenile

BY PAUL SHEED

Several artists last night attended to the concert by the special Sunday evening program from the tower of KFI. Two new singers, introduced to the radio audience by persons of W. W. News and Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, and both were well received for their solos. Samuel Furedy, 'cellist, has been prominent in Los Angeles, gave a group of young artists during the evening. Angel serving as his accompanist for the vocalists, and of pleasurable enjoyment. The first of the trio, composed of: Ray Robinson, Duette; Ray Robinson, and Margaret Ken-

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
 212 TWICE DAILY 212 HOLLYWOOD
LOEW'S STATE
 1200 ANTHELM
 GREATEST
 ENTERTAINMENT
 DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.



MARION DAVIES
IN GEORGE BARR MURKIN
BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK

Directed by Judge Edwin S. Helmer
Herald 2. Night

The address given by the man was in part as follows: "We have been hearing in the days of the increase of juvenile delinquency. Pulpit, program have been sounding the alarm and urging thought to give serious attention to conditions affecting the young and the nation and training of our citizenship."

LAFF LANGDON JOE
WITH **LAFF**

AT

It is said he admitted that the girl of today are the temptations unknown to her. The widespread notion that has come to us in this generation has relieved us of some from the pressure for diligent application and self-denial, but as he pointed out the tendency to increased indulgence and idleness. Therefore upon the home the task of training the child, moral precepts, but in our parents are more and more the task to the modern society. The conclusion of our institution is that a citizenship is based on moral character. Therefore, we have a well-

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP": Harry Langdon's own fun in under his new \$2,000,000 contract comes to Loew's Fifth just this week.

ON THE SCREEN
ONE REEL
CRITERION
RENEE ADOREE & THE EXQUISITE SINNER
Directed by Josef von Sternberg
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE SCREEN
LEO VINTAGE
-ITS EASY TO WIN



COLLEEN MOORE

ALHAMBRA
JOE STREIBER
A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

WEST COAST BOULEVARD

Rex Beach's "The Barrior"
With Lionel Barrymore
GENE MORGAN
and ORCHESTRA
Meds. 7:15 P.-Cont. 4:00 to
11:15 P.M.

UPTOWN

Clara Bow and Donnell
in
"The Plastic Age"
Charles Wilson and Company
Continued 4:00 to 10:00 P.

BURBANK THEATER

Male at Six

Biggest Musical Comedy in the World

WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & His Company

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

ROYAL SWEDISH NAVY BALLET

Accompanied by
FOLKE ANDERSON—LYRIC TENOR

All Seats Reserved. Tickets on the Official Program
 448 So. Broadway
ONE CONCERT ONLY
 Phone VA. 2219. PRICES 75c-1.50

Capitan
 HOLLYWOOD
 MON. MAY 3
 10 EDWARD G. BREWER AND ARCH BRIDGES WILL PRESENT

CHARLOTTES REVUE
 —DEATRICE LILLIE — JACK BUCHANAN — GEORGE L. HENRY —

REGULAR PRICES FOR ALL OTHERS
EVE 50 TO 1.50 -- FRIDAY MATS 50 TO 1.50

VAUDEVILLE
11:45 PM 1:30 PM
CONTINUOUS
PHOTOPLAYS

HILL STREET
Broadway Cinema

HENRY SANTREY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AEROPLANE GIRLS
FOSTER & "TODD"

VAL HARRIS and VERA GRIFFIN
HENRY SANTREY & ANNA SEYMOUR
HARRY AND ANNA SEYMOUR

THEATRE
WALKER, J. H. Wright, Agent
SHEPHERD ADVERTISING, 710 4th
ST. N. W. 8643 T. 48
and all over the country
REAL ESTATE
J. W. BRENNER, Insurance
and Real Estate, 1000
N. 1st St. Phone 5288
LAWYER
WILLIAM E. BIERK
AUTO ACCIDENT
LAWYER
If you have an auto
accident, call J. J. Jones
1225
INSURANCE
First Nat. Ins. Co. (Ins. of most
States of America)
REINSURANCE, Fire, Marine
and Automobile
If you are old, pay car tax now.
If you are new, pay car tax now.
If you are old, pay car tax now.
If you are new, pay car tax now.



MOROSCO

Broadway, bet. 21st and 26th

She Walked

MARK SWAN'S Miraculous
Punisher than
with Charlotte Treadway and Gayle Gordon and
Curtain slightly Ribs; Mavis.

EL PATIO
RAILROOM VERMONT
AT THREE ST.

Amusements—Entertainments

BIG NIGHTS

Last 2 Weeks

Tonight

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Reception Committee for
SO. CALIF. TELEPHONE CO.

Tomorrow Night

CONRAD NAGEL—NORMA SHEARER
Star Host and Hostess for
THE OWL DRUG CO. NIGHT—
BIG PARADE
POSITIVELY CLOSING SUN. MAY 9
SID GRAUMAN'S
PROLOGUE

THE NEW EGYPTIAN

HOLLYWOOD

NEWS STATE

WEST COAST THEATRES

ON DAVIES

IN GEORGE BARR MURKIN
EVERY 6 & 8

LANGDON LOEW

AT

CRITERION

ON THE STAGE

THE SINNER

LEO WHITE

IT'S EASY TO HAVE

ALHAMBRA

IRENE

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

UP TOWN

Clara Bow and Donald Kriss

"The Plastic Age"

Charlie Ruggles and Phyllis
Continued 6:30 to 11:15 P.M.

Biggest Musical Comedy in the World

Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Shaw

NE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

ONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

SWEDISH NAVY BAND

Accompanied by
ANDERSON—LYRIC TENOR
of the Royal Swedish Opera

Reserved. Tickets on sale Birkel Music Co.
446 So. Broadway

ONE CONCERT ONLY

PRICES 75c-15.00-18.00

PILOTS REVUE

LIVE JACK BUCHANAN—GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
COMING MONDAY 7:30-10:00 P.M.
TICKETS FOR ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES
ON SALE MONDAY 10:00-11:00 P.M.

HILL STREET

SANTREY

ORCHESTRA

VERA GRIFFIN

ANNA SEYMOUR

WALKED SLEEP

SWAN'S Mischance in 8 Miraculous Acts
Puncher than "Abe's Trip Home"
Gower and Gerta Gordon and all the Mammals
Nightly 8:30. State. Thurs. Sat. 8:30. Sun. 8:30.

CARNIVAL NITE

Every Wednesday Evening
College College
Carlyle Stevenson's Orchestra

**SEVEN ARTISTS
CONCERT**

New Singers Presented
to K.H.J. Audience

Paul Sweeney
Hahn Talks on Crime
Among Juveniles

Paul Sweeney
Hahn Talks on Crime
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Paul Sweeney
Hahn Talks on Crime
Among Juveniles

New Singers of KHJ Acclaimed

WALTER MENARD
TENOR

MRS. EVELYN JORDAN
SOPRANO

K-H-J

The Times

AND PACIFIC STATIONS

7 to 7:15 a.m. Daily setting-up
exercises by Prof. Barclay L. Sweeney.

12:30 to 2 p.m. News items:
Rogers Neale, skulker; Leona Wilbur,
soprano; Fred A. Mees, tenor;
Boys' Week program.
—Silence balance of day.

3 to 4 p.m.
KXJ (42.1)—Setting-up exercises by Prof.
Barclay L. Sweeney.
KXJ (42.1)—Daily news items.
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CUPID'S DARTS DEADLIER IN CEMETERY

Weddings at Forest Lawn Church Set Record in State

MORE California couples were married in a cemetery this past year than in any church in the State.

This startling and seemingly impossible situation was discovered when computation of marriage statistics revealed that more weddings were conducted in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale than in any other church or chapel in the State.

Martial knots were tied for 196 couples last year, and thus far this year the record shows forty weddings, an investigation by the association showed that the number of weddings in the cemetery was as high as data were available.

According to Leslie S. Hoggland, manager of the Forest Lawn Park, the old-time feeling toward burial places has changed from one of dread to the attitude that such



Tombstones Hold No Terror
Photograph shows Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale with bridal party emerging. Inset—Rev. Willis Martin, the pastor.

Palmit ASKS REFUND

Miss Stanley has asked the Council for a refund of her license fee of \$200, as she was refused permission to do business as a palmist. Her plea was referred to the City Clerk and Finance Committee.

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"SO THIS IS ———"?????

THURSDAY

THE MAY COMPANY

Schools (and Colleges)

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or education training. Carefully compiled data are at hand from which secure suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address: 1111 Broadway, New York City. Branch Office: 1111 Broadway, New York City.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

You Should STUDY This Spring

60 Day and Evening Classes

7th and Hope. TRINITY 4781.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Enroll Now For SUMMER CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS

The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and character under the guidance of experienced officers and instructors.

California Preparatory School

For Boys and Girls

1111 Broadway, New York City.

INFORMATION COUPON

The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau will gladly furnish names and addresses of firms in any line of business. Strangers and newcomers and the very helpful. Merely fill out and mail the following coupon.

Times Information Bureau, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send names of firms dealing in the following articles:

My Name _____

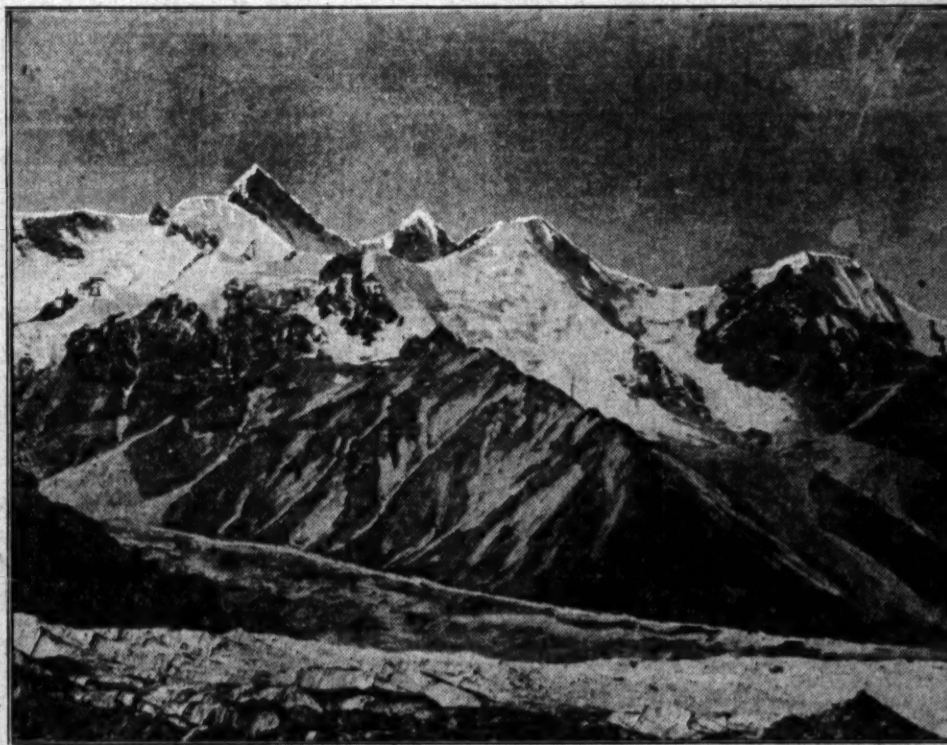
My Address _____

Roosevelts Cover 3000 Miles on Foot in Search of Ovis Poli

STARTING from Srinagar, India, and proceeding north through the Himalayas to the Tian Shan range in Eastern Turkestan, Col. Theodore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson Field Museum expedition, traveled approximately 3000 miles on foot through a little-known land to procure specimens of the Ovis Poli (Marco Polo sheep) and of other animal life of the region. The expedition returned recently with eighty specimens, including four of the Ovis Poli. The Roosevelts were accompanied by George K. Cherrie, who hunted smaller specimens and birds while the Roosevelts went after bigger game, and Suydam Cutting, who photographed every phase of the adventure of the members of the illustrious American family. The photos below comprise the third exclusive group published in the Times. (New York Times—Wide World Photos.)



Expedition Crossing Bursle Pass in the Himalayas on the Way Out.



The High Backbone of Asia—a glacier near Khan Ayalik in the Tian Shan Mountains



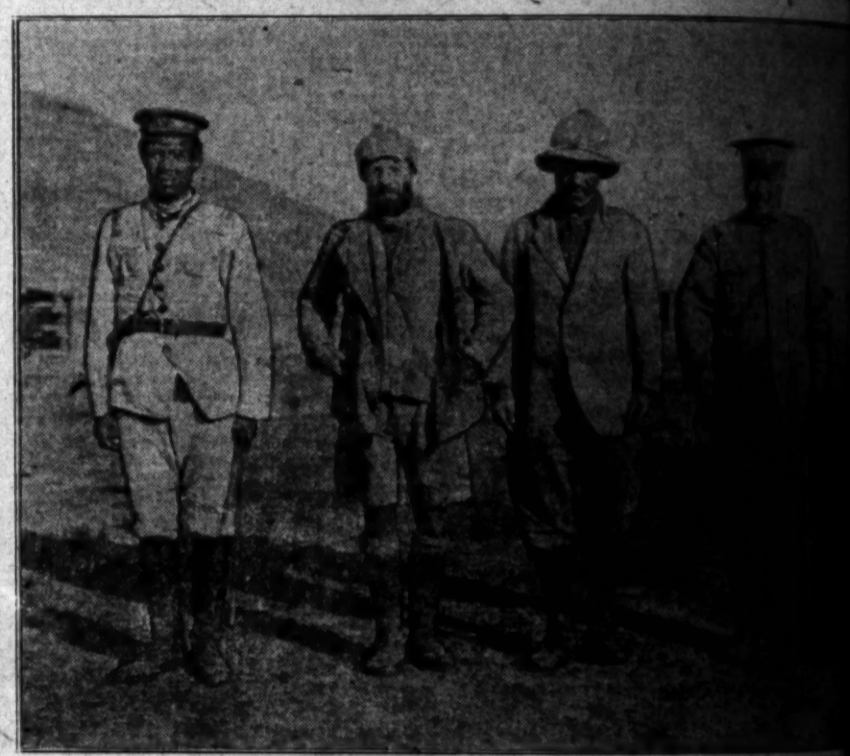
A Kashmiri and a Kazak on the Lookout for Oil



Suydam Cutting on the Job with His Motion Picture Camera.



A World's Record Kill—Kalil with a Karelini Sheep Shot by Kermit.



Col. Theodore, Jr., and Suydam Cutting Flanked by High Ranking Officers of Chinese Army.



One of the Natives Sights His Flintlock with Gun Rest to Steady His Aim.



Col. Theodore, Jr., with Two Kirghiz on an Upland Among the Fannin
for Sheep.



An Accessory to Any Asiatic Hunting Party—Hooded eagle used for small game in the Turkestan valleys.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 393

Sundry Events 1845—1855.

by J. CARROLL MANN



IN 1845, THE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA, WHICH HAD BEEN PURCHASED FROM SPAIN IN 1819, WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION AS A STATE.



ABOUT THIS TIME THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY WAS ESTABLISHED AT ANNAPOLIS, ON THE SEVERN RIVER, MARYLAND. HERE YOUNG MIDSHIPMEN WERE TRAINED TO BE OFFICERS IN THE AMERICAN NAVY.



IN 1855 HOTELS WERE THE LARGEST BUILDINGS AND THERE WERE MANY STEPS TO BE CLIMBED. ASCENT AND DESCENT WERE MADE EASIER FOR THE GUESTS IN THAT YEAR BY THE INTRODUCTION OF OTIS' HOTEL ELEVATOR.



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These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

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